



SPENCER SOUTHERN

Dear Spencer,

Here goes nothing. I really and truly can never express in words what your love and friendship has meant to me these last two years. I can only say that I have enjoyed every minute, even though we had our little arguments, they were soon forgotten. I know that I could never share my love and friendship to ~~one~~^{anyone} else that is as nice as you. I hope that you have enjoyed these two years as much as I have, and I hope that we can share many more. If you stay the way you are now, and you keep that wonderful personality, you will go far in life. May all your dreams come true, for a person as nice as you are deserves the best of everything. May happiness remain with you through out the future. Just remember the good & bad times that we have spent together, but I could never have spent them with anyone that I love more than you. I sure will miss you next year and wish that you could be here. Well there's wishing the best of luck to one of the nicest,

and most likable boy I know, and is
especially the ~~one~~ one that I will always
love and cherish. I will always cherish
your friendship as long as I live. May
God Bless you and Remember Me Always.

I love Always,
Carolyn



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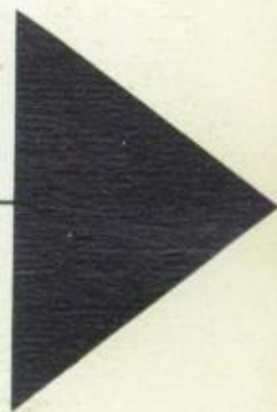


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. . . special
worlds . . .



. . . demanding new experiences . . .



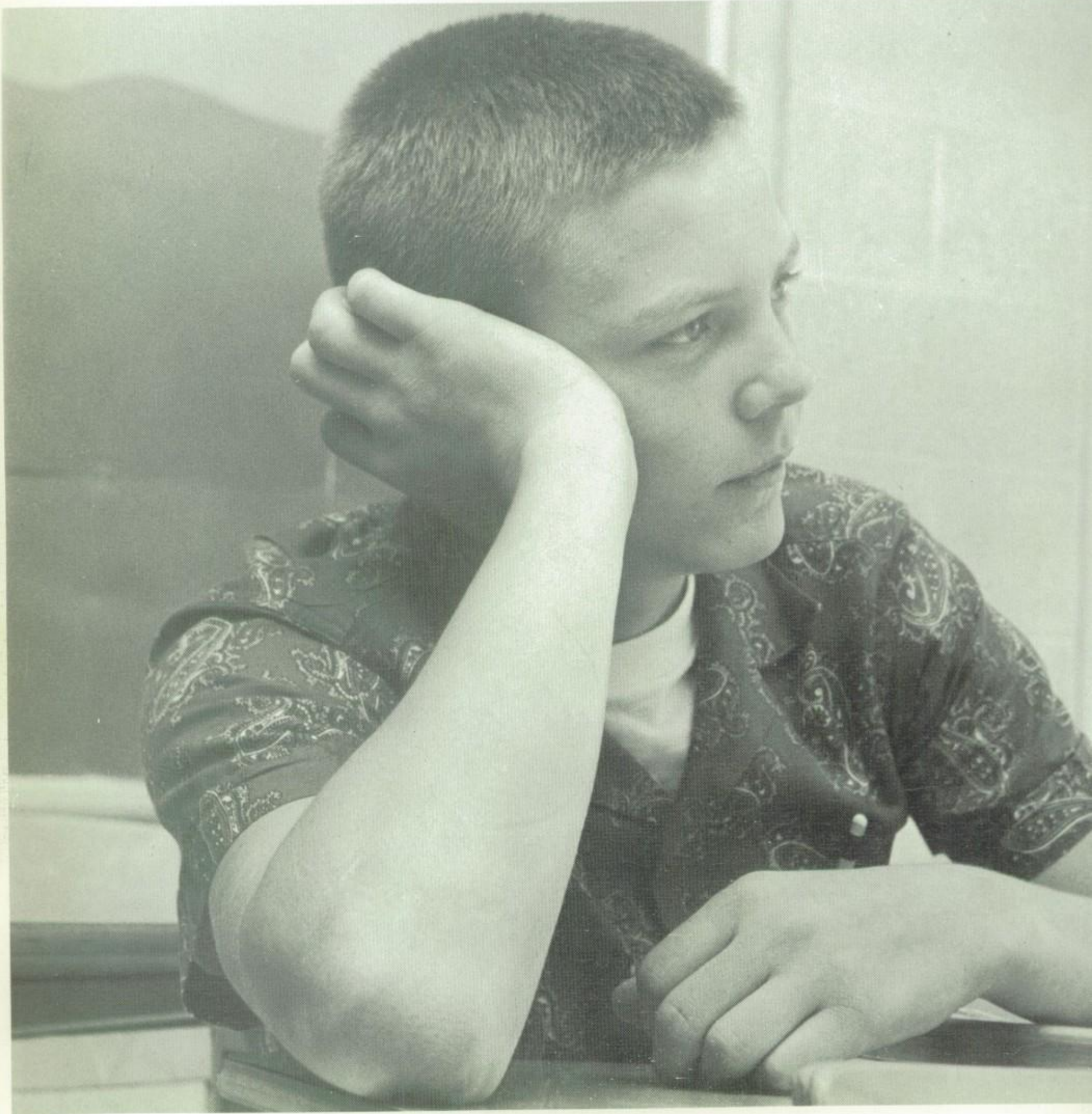




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for discovery
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pursuing self-
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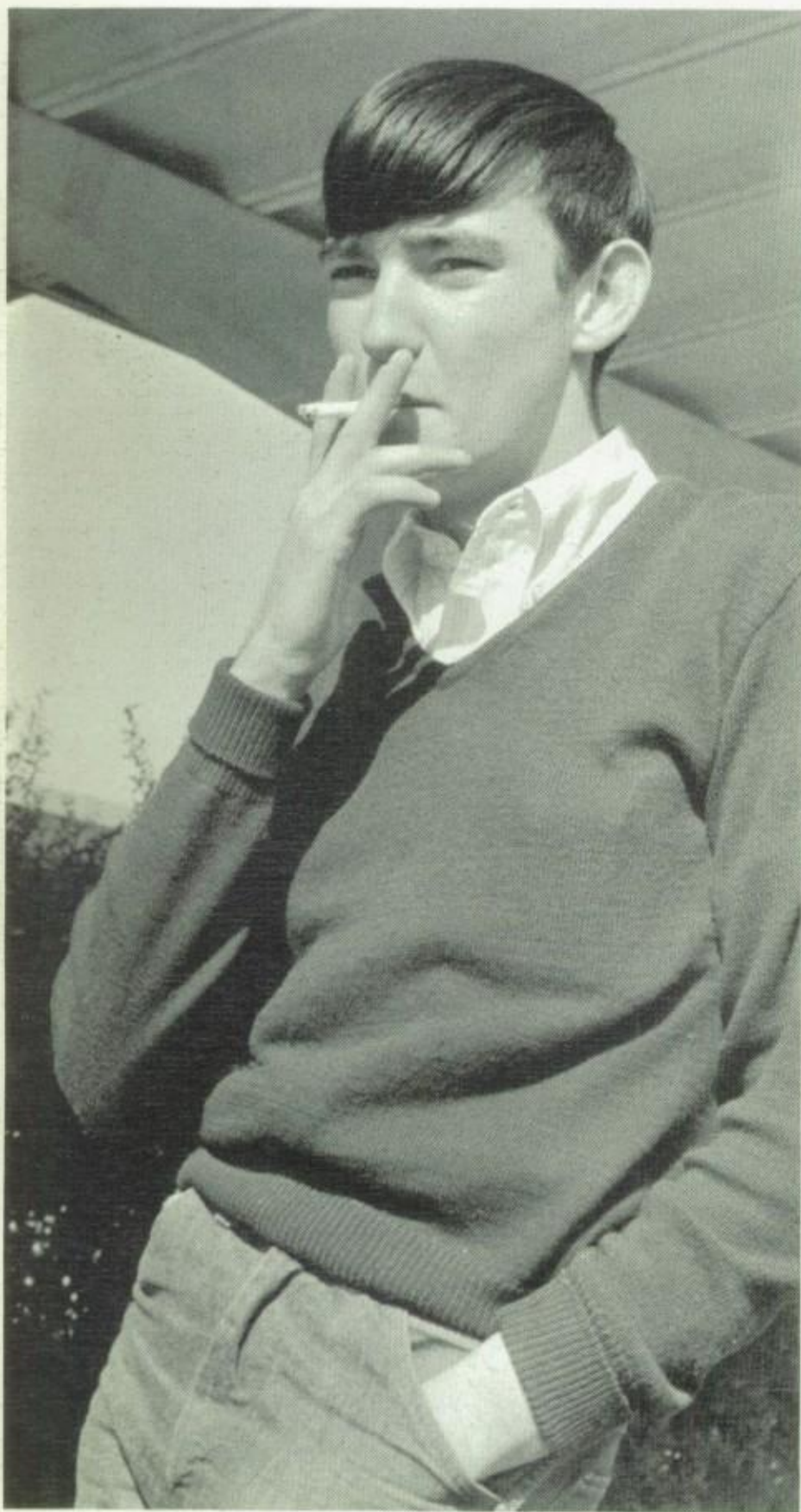
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... incredible family,
scientific, social,
and educational
change ...





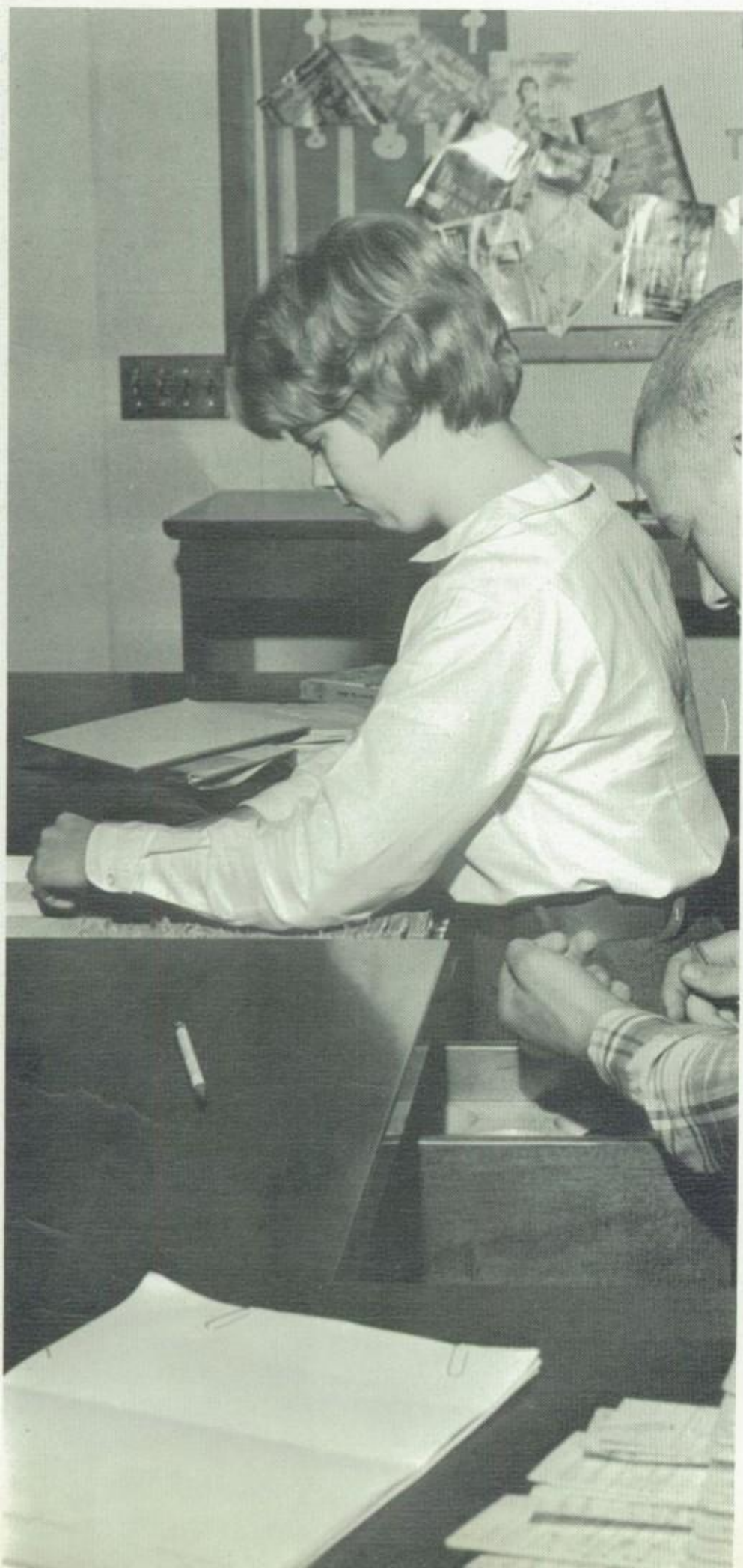
... any sign of stability is met with cheers ...



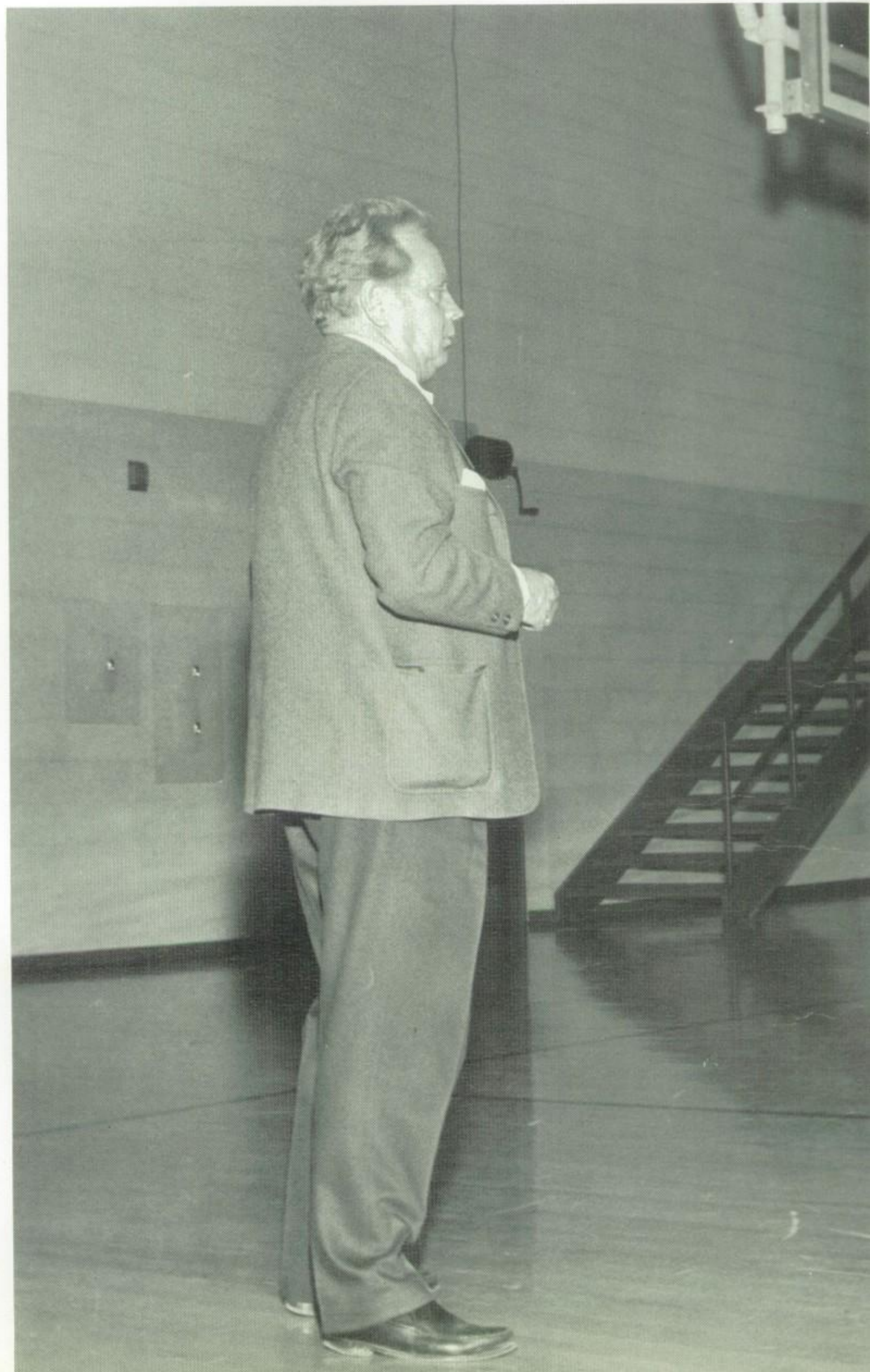




... any effort to instill a sense of personal worth and purpose



Coach Coble receives dedication



honors at Northwest



*Best of luck
Coach Pehle*

Devotion to the career he has chosen to serve has brought admiration and sincere gratitude from faculty and students. His sense of humor is a delight and the high standards of personal conduct which he demands serves as a genuine inspiration. He cannot hide his concern for the student. They in turn do not try to hide their respect for him.



Adults entering the kingdom of teen-agers . . .
sometimes omitting the important for what is urgent
. . . time becomes telescopic . . . immediate world
. . . needing time and freedom to be what they are.



Administration
Faculty
Administration

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Local Board maintains harmony

School Board: Mr. Clay H. Tucker, Mr. Wayne McGee, Mr. W. E. Cummings, Mrs. Isabell Whitaker, Mr. James Marshall.



Monthly meetings with local principals, keeps the Board abreast of school and student problems. Harmony is insured between school and community by their intervention, and projects are scrutinized for their worth.



Superintendent: Mr. E. P. Pearce, Jr.

Camera purchase delights school

Assembly is opened with a few remarks from Mr. Billings.



The welcome mat is always out, be it consultation or a friendly chat. Problems find a way of minimizing through his understanding. Mr. Billings asks the best of student and teacher and is concerned when it is not received. Constantly aware of the needs of both was evident when he purchased a camera for the school.

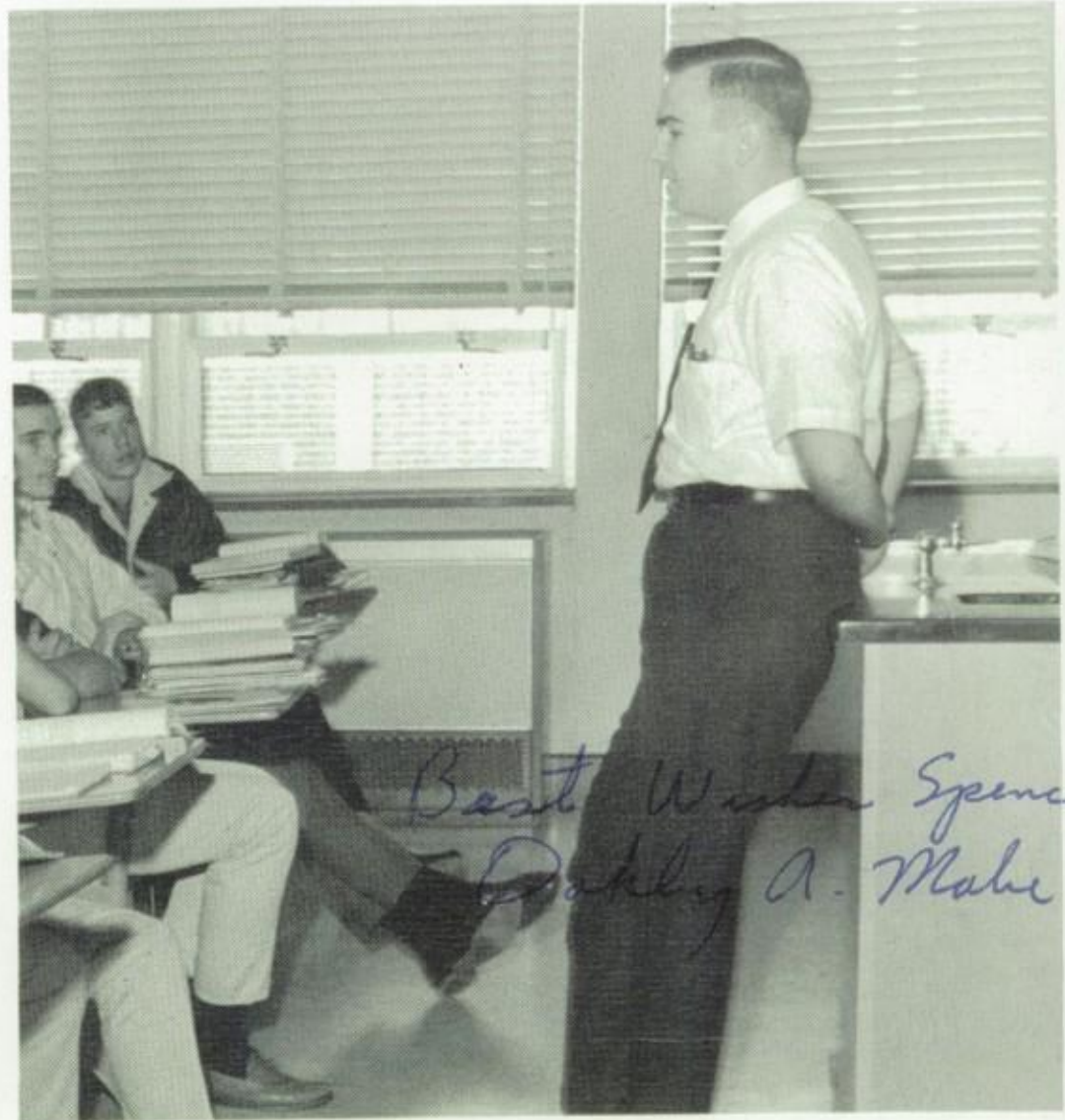
With a few moments to relax from the day's toil, Mr. Billings and son, Randy, enjoy a game of golf.



With a few moments to spare, Mr. Billings chats with Carl Eller and answers some of Carl's questions.

Secretarial duties relieved with added assistant

As assistant principal, Mr. Mabe discusses some of the school policies with students.



*Best Wisher Spencer
Dorothy A. Mabe*

The leaps and bounds growth of Northwest increased the paper work of the administrative assistants. Mrs. Wilson and the guidance department breathed easier when Mrs. Welker joined the staff in September.



Mrs. Maxine Wilson, school secretary, checks invoices before writing checks.



Mrs. Welker, new assistant to Mrs. Wilson and the guidance staff, adds her sparkling personality to the general office.

Guidance discovers student potential

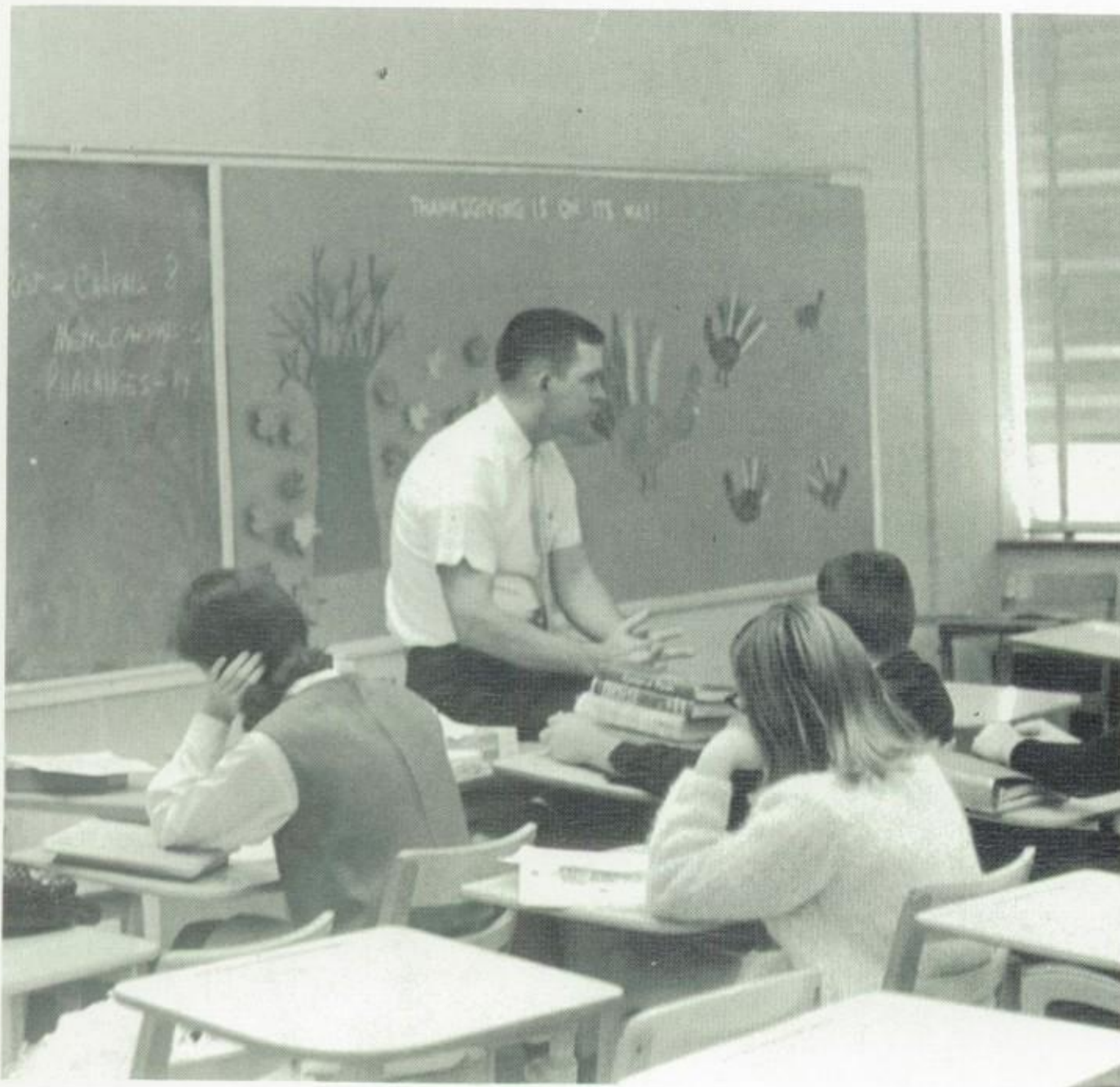
Robert T. Farnell
Campbell, B.S.
A.S.T.C., M.A.
Guidance

Exercises by playing tennis

Mrs. Julia K. Trivett
Brevard, A.S.T.C., B.S.T.C.,
U.N.C.-G., M.A.
Guidance
Interested in Air Force



The complexity of today's student continually challenges the effectiveness of a counselor. Insisting that decisions be made and not postponed requires finesse and trust. Through individual consultation and testing, college or vocation is determined. Guidance is essential in either.



Students in study hall learn from Mr. Farnell some of the services offered by the guidance department.



Tired from working with students' transcripts, Mrs. Trivett looks up to rest her eyes.

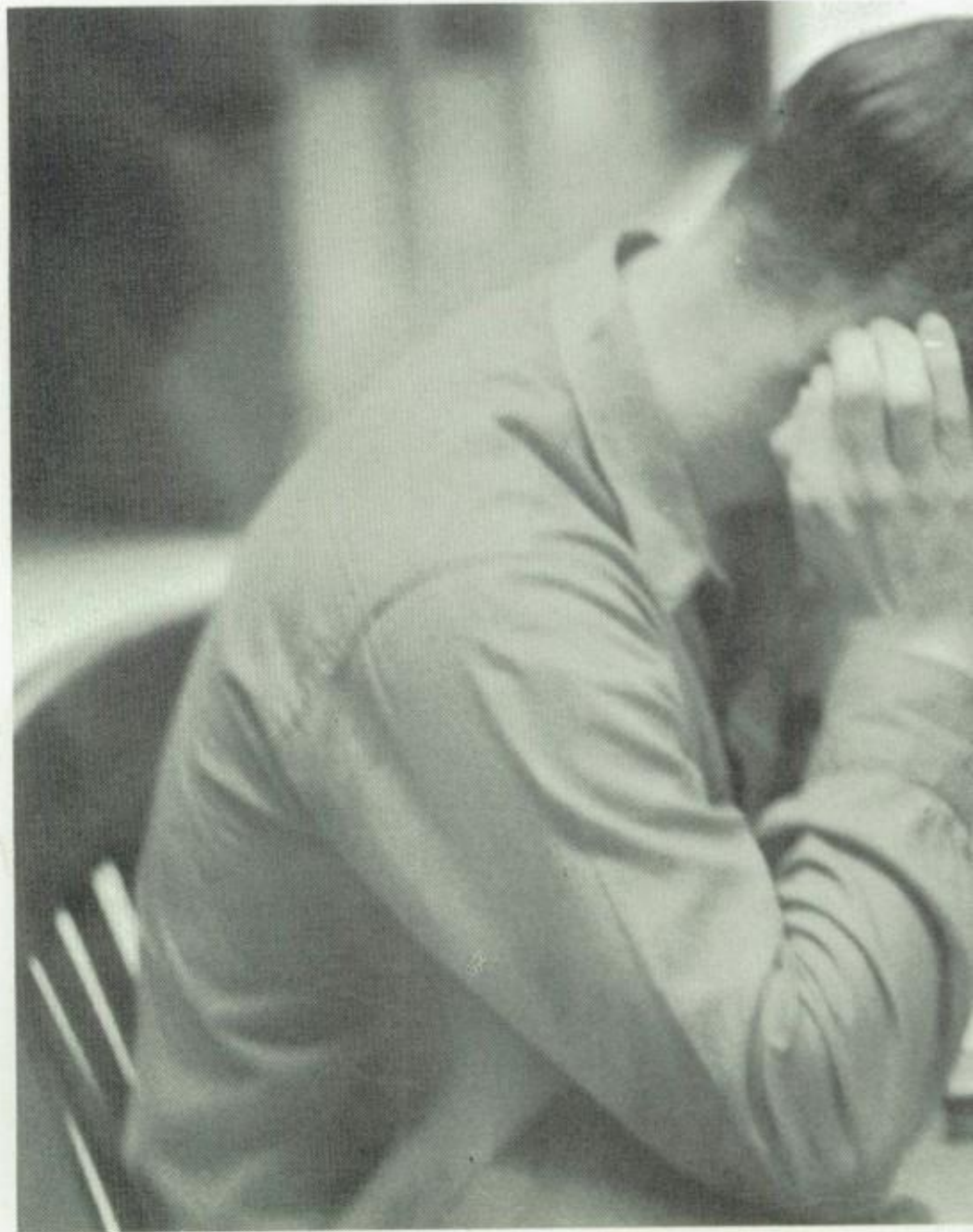
*Best wishes
Mrs. Julia Trivett*

Basic communication enlightened

James Nelson studies grammar for that semester exam.

Probably the most difficult to learn, and yet stimulating and beautiful, is man's most basic means of communication. Language study at Northwest is eased somewhat through lab study and recordings. Students become aware of the timeliness of Latin . . . the fire of Spanish . . . the eloquence of French. But, English grammar brings him back to earth.

Mrs. Walker tries diligently to get Freshmen students started on the right road of good grammar.



Mrs. Bonita F. McCarson
Meredith College
Mars Hill College, A.B.
English, Journalism
Interested in creative writing



Mrs. Marie L. Swing
Pfeiffer College, A.B.
English
Interested in dramatics



Mrs. Nettie J. Walker
U.N.C.-G., A.B.
English
Engrossed with granddaughter



Mrs. Virginia L. Snyder
A.S.T.C., B.S.
English, Reading
Active in church work

*Best wishes -
always
Mrs. Swing*

by recordings and lab study

Lady Macbeth's sleep walking scene is dramatized by Mrs. Swing in senior English class.



The romanticism of French stirs imaginations as Mrs. Taylor reads.



Mrs. Mary A. Collette
Meredith College,
U.N.C.-G., B.A.
English
Collects antiques



Mrs. Barbara W. Moody
U.N.C.-G., B.A.
English
Two little boys take her time



Mrs. Maggie H. Richardson
Salem College, A.B.
English, Spanish
Active in church work

M. Richardson



Mrs. Judith B. Taylor
U.N.C.-G., B.A.
French, Spanish
Enjoys reading and music

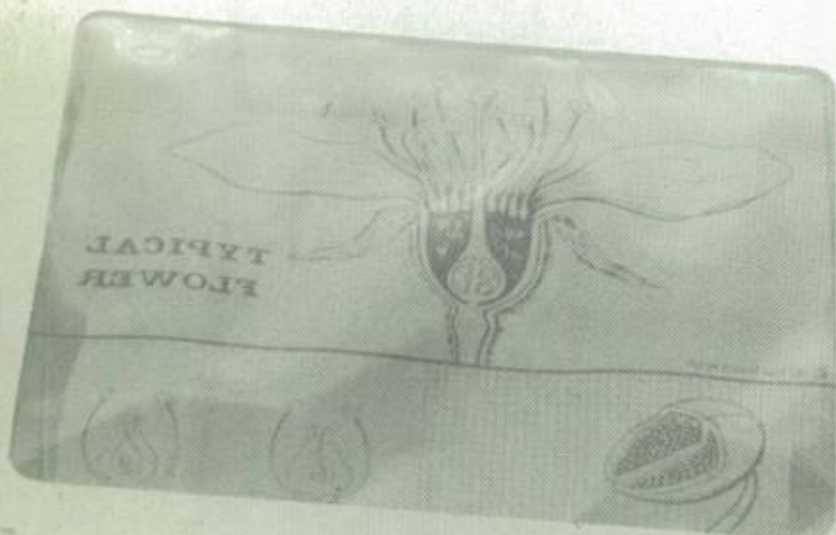
Scientists find labs well equipped

Laboratories filled with the pungent odor of formaldehyde or the repugnant sulphur dioxide excites young chemists as across the hall future Einstein's perfect formulas in physics.

Oakley A. Mabe
Guilford College, B.S.
Assistant Principal, Chemistry
Likes to farm and fish



Miss Helen Bostick
Guilford College, A.B.
Biology
Visited New England States
during the summer



*Spencer,
you seem
to be a very
nice guy - best
wishes - Betty Walker*

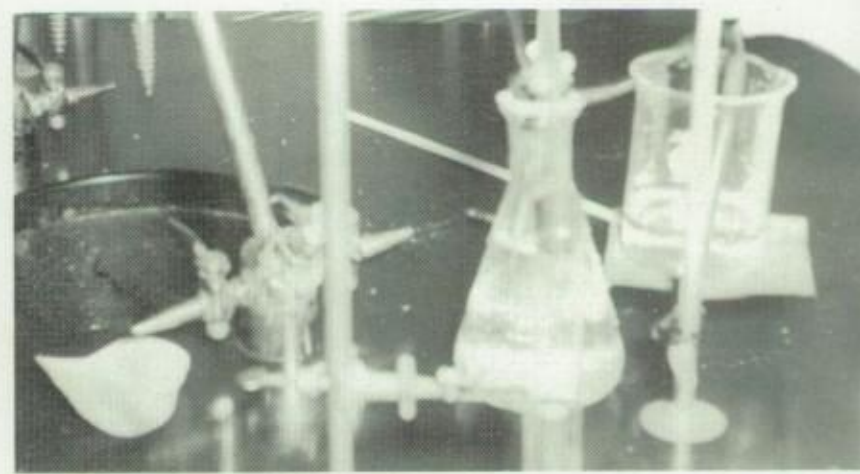
Miss Betty Walker
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Physical Science, Chemistry
Went to Nassau during summer



W. Franklin Calhoun
Mars Hill College, B.S.
Sr. Science, Physical Science,
Chemistry
Enjoys skating in spare time



The mysteries of the human body are uncovered by Miss Bostick.



Many experiments are carried out with equipment such as this.

New math teacher brings total to three

Miss Frances Jackson
Gardner-Webb, A.S.T.C., B.S.
General Math, Algebra I,
Geometry
Worked in studio in summer

Carl C. Richardson
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Modern Math, Algebra I,
Geometry, Trig. & Advanced
Algebra, Physics
Bought new house

Miss Cordelia Johnson
Virginia Intermont,
Meredith, A.B.
Algebra I, II, General Math
Likes the mountains



To meet the growing demand, another teacher was added to the math department. From balancing the budget to qualitative analysis, Northwest is prepared to satisfy the most inquisitive mathematical mind.



The easy way to solve that trig problem is illustrated by Lawrence Cook as he uses the slide rule.

The complex world of numbers, equations, and symbols, is a course that Miss Johnson tries to convey to her classes.

Vocational Department adds new

Bob G. Hodgin
A.S.T.C.,
Vocational Certificate
Basic Technical Drafting
Architectural Drafting
Tinkers with automobiles



Mrs. Helen M. Godwin
U.N.C.-G. B.S., M.S.
Home Economics
Encourages students to enter
contests



Under the supervision of Mr. Pearson, Danny Weaver and Randy Sutton



Mrs. Gloria J. Whitted
A.T.C.-G., B.S.
Home Economics,
Family Relations
Likes to sew and read



Robert A. Pearson
East Carolina College, B.S.
Industrial Arts
First year at NHS



"The house Northwest built" was auctioned to the highest bidder, after being constructed with pride by the members of the carpentry and bricklaying classes.

Something for everyone is offered by the vocation department who added industrial arts to their well-rounded bill.

course with Industrial Arts

complete a small bookcase.



Herman S. Jenkins
Hampton Institute
Trade School Diploma
Bricklaying
Hobbies include ornamental
concrete



Carl E. Nelson
Jacksonville Technical
Institute
Technical Certificate
Carpentry, Cabinet Making
Fishes in spare time



R. Douglas Williams
R. Douglas Williams
N.C. State Univ., B.S.
Agriculture, Auto Mechanics
Big Deer Hunter



*Best of Luck
Ray M. Comer*
Ray M. Comer
Presbyterian Jr. College
N.C. State Univ., B.S.
Agriculture, Horticulture
Lumbering is his hobby



*Best of Luck
W. David Madison*
W. David Madison
College of the Albemarle
Electronics
Builds stereos and hi-fis



Faber M. Bowman
North Dakota State, B.S.
Distributive Education
Exercises by playing golf



The new house is well under way as Caesar awaits this rafter being sawed by Joe Smith.

Colorful past influences current events

Mr. Godwin sets up the opaque projector to observe a closeup of the Constitution.



From the Revolution to World War II, ancient Greece to the fall of the third Reich, our colorful past lends itself to current events.

For the more advanced student, "Problems in American Democracy" provides food for thought.



Millard L. Coble
High Point College, A.B.
Geography,
Physical Education
Likes to travel



Stanley B. Godwin
Atlantic Christian College,
A.B.
East Carolina College,
M.A.
U.S. History, Civics
Audio-visual Aids Co-ordinator



Mr. Crayton excites curiosity in U. S. History.



Mrs. Sara C. Wolff
U.N.C.-G., B.A.
History
Drives a Jaguar



Thomas N. Crayton
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Civics, Democracy in Action,
U.S. History
Emcees ball games

*Since affection
Sara C. Wolff*

Latest technology prepares business student

Office practice teaches one to operate the duplicating machine.



Rapid changes in business life demand new perspectives in business education. Meeting these changes with the latest equipment and technology, business students complete their course prepared for employment.



Miss Betty Everhart
Pfeiffer College
High Point College, B.S.
Typewriting I, II, Shorthand I
Drove to West coast during summer



Ronald V. Ball
Catawba College, A.B.
Business Math, Consumer Math
Likes all sports



Mrs. Billie M. Eller
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Typewriting I, Basic Business,
Bookkeeping
Married during summer



Mrs. Wanda H. Eller
High Point College, B.S.
Office Practice, Shorthand I,
Typewriting I, II
Moved into new home



Various columns used in bookkeeping are explained by Mrs. Billie Eller.

Library shelves offer students diversion

Mrs. Grant demonstrates to students that they should feel the rhythm of music.

The "Great" books offer diversion from the worn references to complete a good library.

The best of all music is emphasized through the music program.



Miss Wanda Bullington
A.S.T.C., B.S.
Chorus
Became engaged



Wayne and Larry rehearse that special part with Miss Bullington.

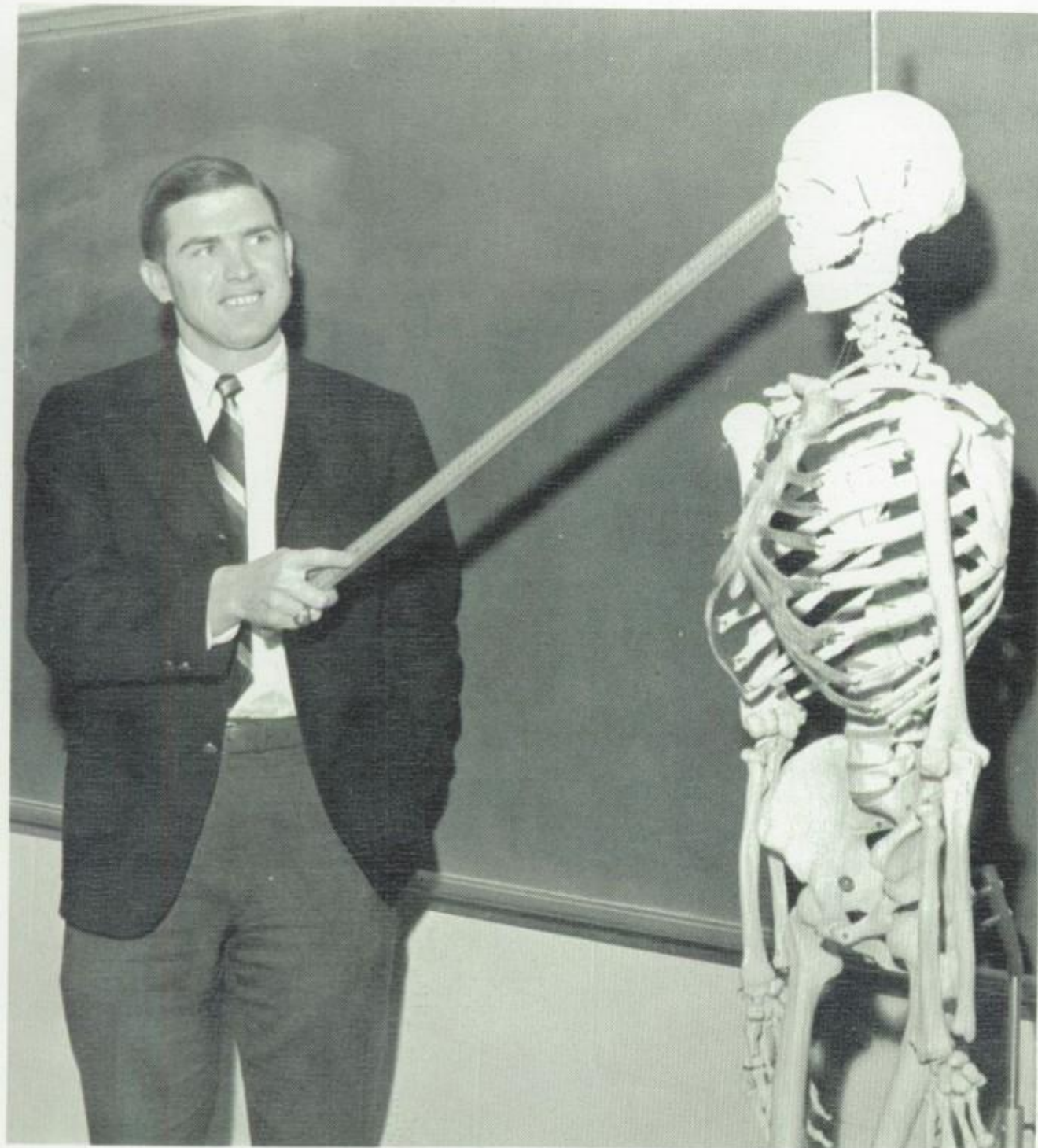


Mrs. Clea Graham
A.S.T.C., B.S., M.A.
Librarian
Hobby is reading good books

Physical fitness replaces phys ed

Students review for their health exam as Mr. Gann points to different bones of the body.

Miss Broad demonstrates the technique of serving the volleyball.



The urgency of physical fitness brought mandatory classes for girls and boys. From intramurals to calisthenics, the program proves exercise can be fun.



Roger L. Nelson
H.P.C., U.N.C.-G., B.S.
M.Ed.
Physical Education, Math
Teaches driver's training
during summer



Miss Carol J. Broad
Furman Univ.,
U.N.C.-G., B.S., M.Ed.
Health, Physical Education
Received Master's Degree
during summer



Sandy R. Gann
Guilford College, A.B.
Physical Education,
Physical Science
Played baseball in Kansas
tournament

Special education class

Mrs. Miina T. Mabe
Guilford College, A.B.
Special Education
First year of teaching



John A. Evans
High Point College, B.S.
Driver's Training
Trips made through son's
playing football



Mrs. Betsy P. Neese
U.N.C.-G., B.A.
Home-School Co-ordinator



Among the many services offered at NHS, Mrs. Mabe contributed greatly in setting up a new special education class. Shouldering the responsibility of keeping the school clean and comfortable fell upon the janitors and maids.

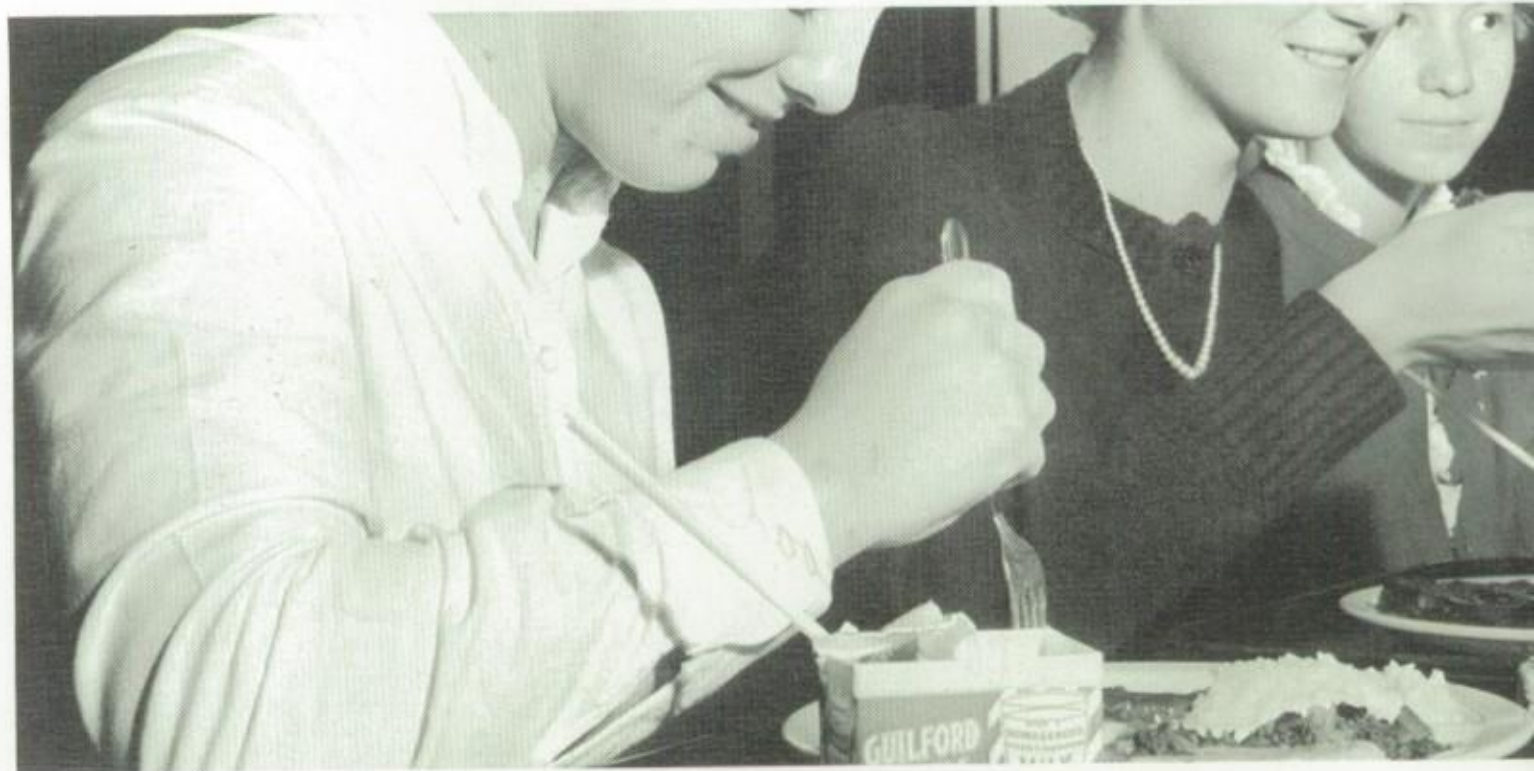


Mr. & Mrs. Roy King help keep our school looking neat and clean.

Wade Pegram
Maintenance Supervisor



Mrs. Gilliam washes dirty finger prints off walls.



The healthy glow displayed by students resulted from the nourishing meals served by Mrs. Green and staff.

expands services at NHS

Through the preparation of well-balanced meals, the lunchroom staff contributed greatly to the welfare of the school. Without the help of Mrs. Carol Nelson, teacher's aid, many hours would have been spent doing clerical work that are now handled by her.

Mrs. Nelson duplicates another beloved test so the students will like their teacher better.



Students really use a lot of paper as one can see when Mr. Cox collects the trash each day.

Mrs. Almeta Green



Mrs. Abelia Marshall



Mrs. Mary Moseley



Mrs. Virginia Bailey



Mrs. Ruth Jones

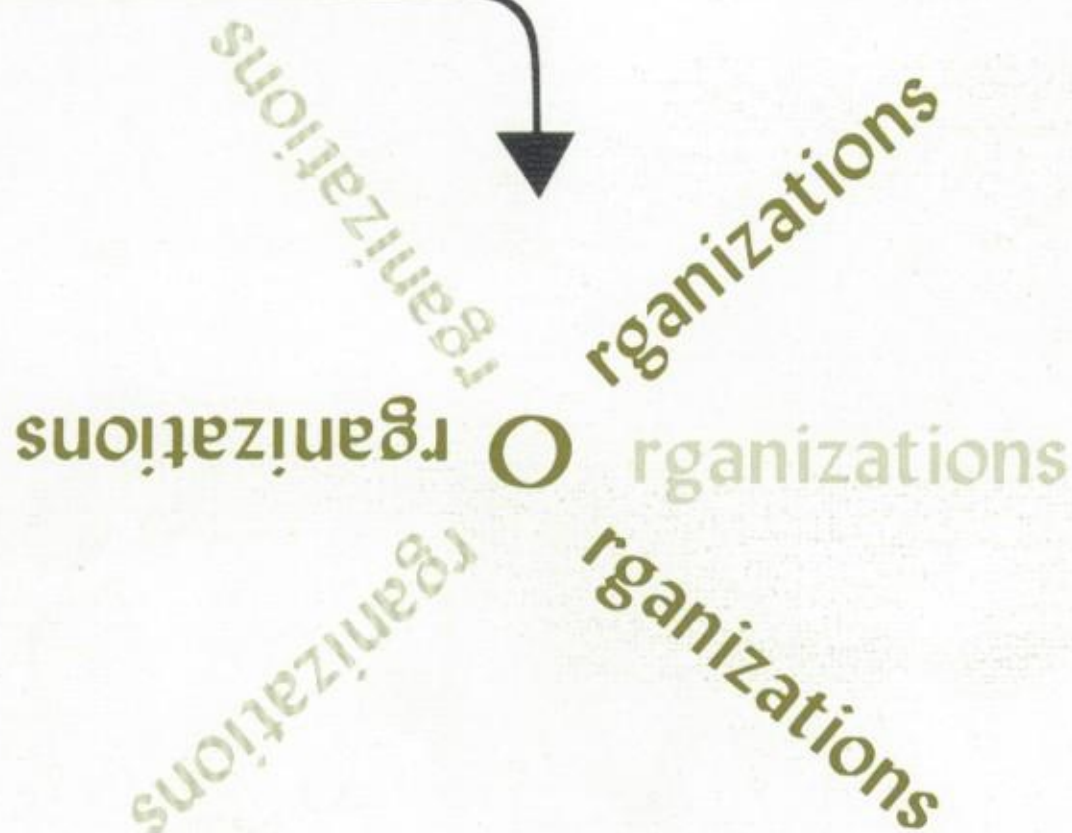


Mrs. Doris Long





Fire of ambition and purpose . . . interpretations
emphasizing individual freedoms . . . masks of
status and behavior . . . cultural shifts to make
growing up difficult . . . planet of earth itself no
longer seems large enough.



Student Council sponsors first

Members of the student council make

The Student Council, a representative body from the students, strives to improve student-administration relationship. Several holiday dances were sponsored and a May Day program was presented this year. In addition to working toward improving extra-curricular activities, a special committee worked on several amendments for the Constitution.

Club sponsors, Miss Jackson, Mr. Calhoun, and Miss Walker, assist Jimmy, Rose, and Bill in planning the first May Dance.



Row 1: York, Beeson, North. Row 2: Wilson, Gauldin, Valentine, Morton, York, Belton, Cummings. Row 3: Martin, Knight, Randleman, Bennett, Smith, Lemmons, Wall, Jessup, Farrington, Matsinger. Row 4: Beeson, Coleman, Dowell, Tucker, Cain, Bell, Lewis, Parrish, Simmons.

May Day program

decorations for the Christmas Dance.



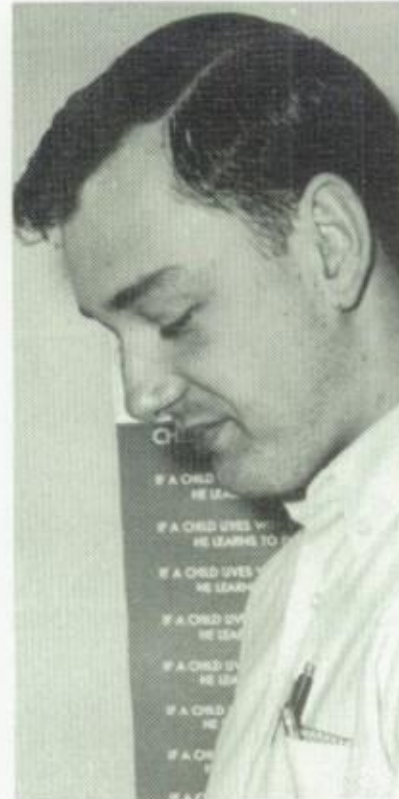
The student body elected Carl Eller and Ann Dowdy as King and Queen of Hearts.



Some of the library club members prepare decorations for the Valentine Dance.

1967 Viking staff strives

Editor
John Stevens



Assistant Editor
Donna Ozment



Producing a yearbook is one of the most thrilling and agonizing projects one can encounter; the pounding of typewriters, pictures unmarked, trash can overflowing, pictures not coming out right, little conversation, mass confusion, concern for the quiz that there was no time to study for, and the compelling desire to SCREAM, all play a part in trying to meet that publisher's deadline, and most of all to meet the approval of all the students and faculty with the 1967 VIKING.



Layout, copy, and pictures must all coincide as Mr. Bob Chappell, layout artist, helps staff to design VIKING.



As the proof from the first shipment arrives, Miss Everhart and Johnny check it for final corrections.



to improve B rating

Business Manager
Nancy Overby



Circulation Manager
Sue Lester



Advertising Manager
Beverly Gray



Sponsor
Miss Betty Everhart



Securing typists Patsy Walker and Susan Apple, the staff diligently begins work.

*Spencer, we'll miss
you next year. Do come
back to see us often. Best
of luck always!
Betty Everhart*

The Barque keeps

Staff discusses what to include in next newspaper.

Published monthly by the journalism class, the Barque informs the students, faculty and community of school activities. All items of interest from personals to sports are honestly and accurately reported.

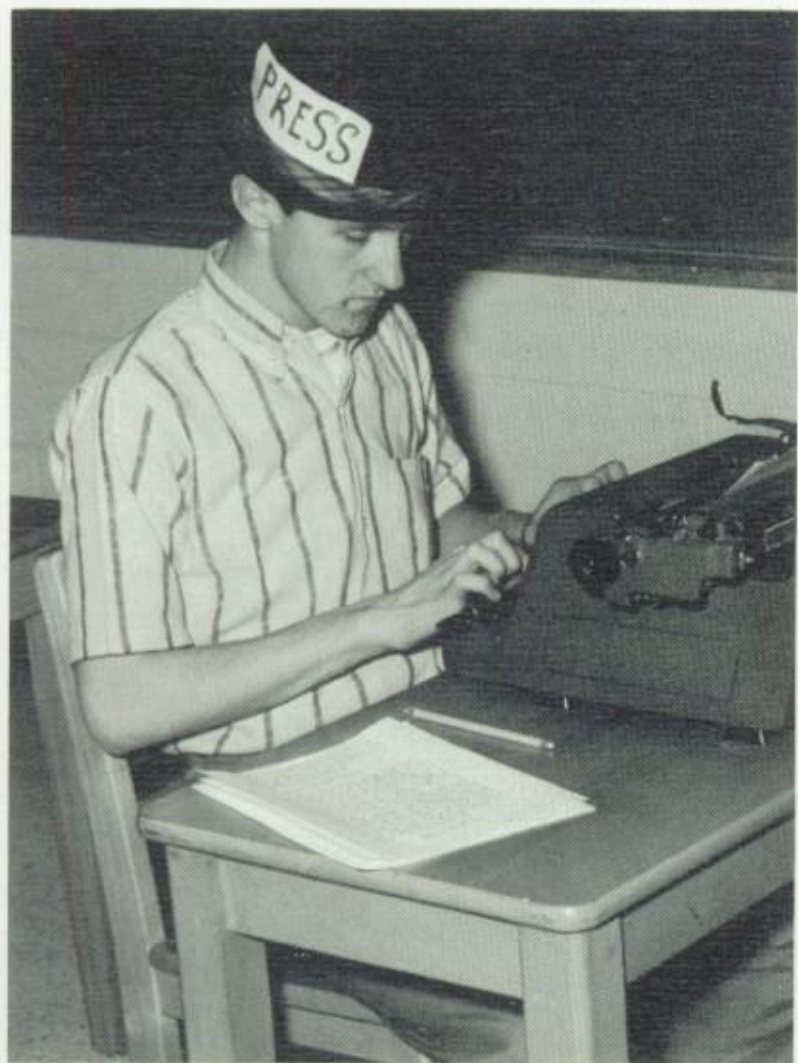


Reporter Jennifer Winfree encounters no problem interviewing Mr. Calhoun.



student, faculty, community informed

Kirkman, Benbow, Morehead, Allred, Idol, Dowdy, Morphis, Martin, McGee, Apple, Mrs. McC Carson, Sponsor, Paschal.



Sports receive complete coverage through the magic fingers of Mike Paschal.



"Extra! Extra!" Sally Apple and Pam McGee distribute latest Barque edition.

Honor Society collects clothes, sells doughnuts

Someone's Christmas was brighter as Pam and Susan helped Mrs. Swing, sponsor, pack clothes and food to be delivered at Christmas.



Scholarship, leadership, character, and service throughout the high school career renders influence in Honor Society member selection. A 93-grade average must be maintained.

Two inductions per school year are conducted when juniors, seniors, and sophomores are tapped.

Projects for the current year included a collection of clothing, food, and toys for three needy families at Christmas and the sale of doughnuts to finance delegates to the state convention.



Row 1: Shelton, Barrow. Row 2: Marshall, McGee, Owens, Pearson, Welborn. Row 3: Whitaker, Price, Knight, Ozment, Cook, Idol. Row 3: Dowdy, Hackett, Ray, York, Smith, James, Fowler.



Janice and Kathy get ready to sell doughnuts.

Select Beta members sell key chains

A small Christmas gift is presented to Mrs. Whitted by Terry Otwell.



Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, attitude and an academic average of 90 to 93, a list of eligible students is compiled and submitted to a committee of faculty members and Mr. Billings for final approval.

To finance delegates to the Beta convention, Northwest key chains were sold along with plastic annual covers. Teachers were delighted at Christmas with cards attached to candy canes presented by Beta members.

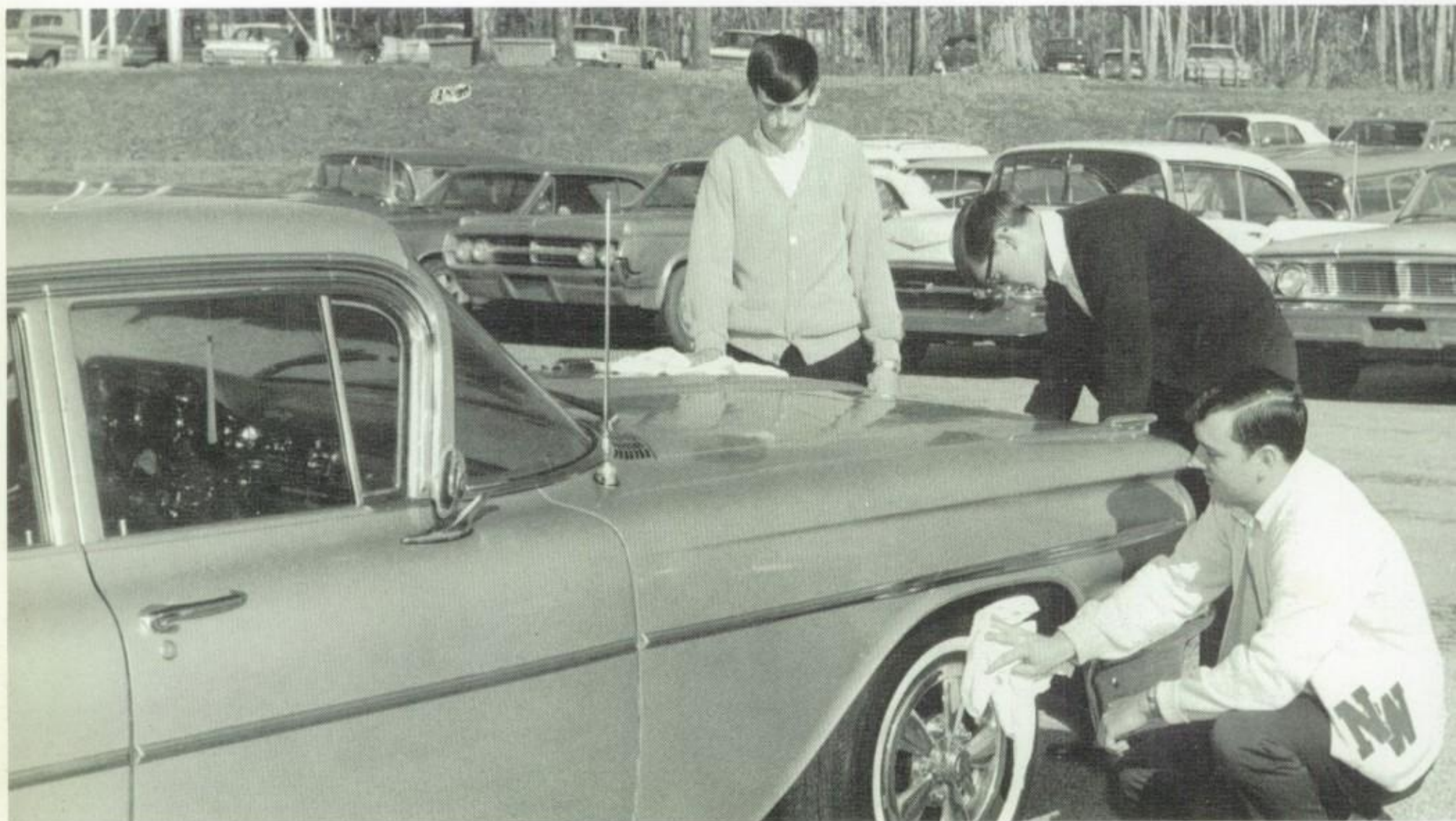
Spirited Vikings purchase key chains from members Sally Apple and Maria DeGraff.



Row 1: Collins, Farrington, Privette. Row 2: Tilley, Beeson, Wilson, Williams, Stigall. Row 3: Humphrey, Barham, Dixon, North, Marshall.

School directory as service project

Johnny, Doug, and Dickie become expert car washers as well as raise funds.



Row 1: Wilson, McGee, Shelton, James, Humphrey, Knight, Idol. Row 2: Moore, York, S. Tuttle, Apple, Cook, Smith, Cook, Stewart. Row 3: York, Dowdy, Hackett, D. Stevens. Row 4: Coleman, Beeson, Owens, Pearson, Floyd, L. Tuttle. Row 5: D. Westmoreland, Osborne, Butler, P. Shelton, Decker, Bell. Row 6: Pope, P. Westmoreland, J. Stevens, Morton, Eller. Row 7: Wigglesworth, Wilson, Southern, R. Shelton, Richardson.

foremost with Civitans and Civinettes

Sponsored by the senior Civitans, the junior Civitans and Civinettes practice good citizenship for better communities.

A school directory as a service project and a car wash as fund raising were foremost in this year's activities.



The new members enjoy a tea in their honor.



Powell Shelton, assisted by David, compiles student directory.



Jeanette Smith administers the Civinette oath to some of the new members.

DECA members survey teenage

The demonstration of a sale of a fishing rod is given to class by Glenn Atkins.

The Distributive Education Club, a vital part of the local DE program, is a national youth organization of distributive education students with local chapters in each state.

The Northwest DECA Club is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution, provide incentives and recognition for DE students, and build status in public schools for careers in marketing and distribution.

All DE students are required to join our DECA Club. This enables them to compete in our contests held on the district, state, and national levels.

The club also met once a month at the S & W Cafeteria for dinner and a business meeting afterward. Current projects included a candy sale, employer-employee banquet, and a survey of teenage buying habits at Northwest High School.



Donese Bailey gives Mrs. Eller sales pitch on Vick's product.



As part of his on-the-job training, J. B. Moore loads groceries into a customer's car.

buying habits at Northwest



Virginia Williams distributes candy to the DE students for them to sell.



Advice and counsel, part of Mr. Bowman's duties as sponsor.



Row 1: Williams, Lewis, James, Gray, Moore, Wells. Row 2: Quick, Harrell, Winfree, Belton, Atkins, Mitchell. Row 3: Jessie, Stafford, Simmons, Winfree, Craig, Reece. Row 4: Anderson, Parrish, V. Williams, Brewer, Angel, Nelson, Lawrence, Smith, Hanks, Dick, Parrish, Suggs, Apple, Hedrick, Abernathy, Atchinson, Beeson, Bailey.

Monogram Club becomes "has been"

BAA boys, John, Lawrence, Jimmy, and Martin, wash cars for money-raising project.



New clubs, in actuality a division of the monogram club, are the GAA and BAA. Primarily designed to promote sportsmanship and spirit, a BAA member must participate in a varsity sport and play a set number of events.

GAA is designed to increase athletic competition among girls through a larger intramural program. Through participation girls acquire points. Twenty-five of these, and they are eligible for membership.

Projects of both clubs included a car wash, the sale of sweat shirts and sponsoring dances, most prominent of these being the Homecoming Dance.



Row 1: S. Tuttle, Neal, Smith, Carter, York, Angel, Hunsucker, Decker, Jessup. Row 2: P. Shelton, Preston, Eller, Morgan, Stewart, Reece, Westmoreland, Voss, Rippy, R. Shelton. Row 3: Wray, Billings,

Marshall, Wilson, Cook, Southern, Pope, North, Jackson, Murphy, Tucker. Row 4: Taylor, Morehead, Richardson, Dixon, Morton, Bell, Higgins, Craig, Ellis, Dowdy.

as GAA and BAA moves in

Displaying his newly acquired shirt, Roger Tilley happily pays cashier Nancy Johnson.



Row 1: Cook, S. Lester, Winfree, Cummings, Beeson, Belton, Shelton, James, Morphis. Row 2: Smith, Stafford, R. Lester, Lincoln, Dalton, Price, Worley, Caulder. Row 3: N. Johnson, Dowdy, York, Pearson,

B. Farrington, Steele, Stanley. Row 4: J. Johnson, Hackett, G. Farrington.

Constitution primary project of new club

VICA members, Bruce Westmoreland, Dennis Johnson, Henry Jinnette, and Gary Flynt, enjoy rewiring radios in spare time.



A club of young men and women in trade and industrial education is the North Carolina Vocational Industrial Club of America.

Being a new club, the primary project was to write a constitution, laying a good foundation for those to follow.



Row 1: Jinnette, Lee, Simmons, Neal, Inman, Marshall, Belton. Row 2: Southern, Jones, Tuttle, Stack, Browning, Tuttle, Johnson. Row 3: Parrish, Linville, Bull, Pegram, Joyner, Atkins, Kota. Row 4: Stewart, Murphy, Rippy, Flynt, Horner, Adcock, Hackney, Morris, Pegram.

Pep Club keeps cheers coming



The Pep Club is an organization which has as its goal, the high ideals of good sportsmanship. Members of the club are students who do not actively participate in sports activities. Each member is carefully screened and selected on the basis of leadership and good sportsmanship. The Pep Club leads the student body in cheers at all home ball-games and at pep rallies.

Tempting, home baked delicacies are offered for sale by Pep members Marilyn Cook, Frances Holbrook, Courtenay Benbow and Becky Hall.



Row 1: Winfree, Cummings, Lester, Beeson, J. Belton, Shelton, Cook, James Hackett, Morphis, Benbow, Mooney. Row 2: Lawrence, Higgins, Walker, Rayle, Smith, N. Johnson, B. Johnson. Row 3: Gentry, Farrington, J. Belton, Lincoln. Row 4: Cook, Jo Johnson, E. Johnson, Rice, D. Johnson, Marshall, Pearson, Wilson, Marshall. Row 5: Linville, Chandler, Atkins, Crutchfield, Flynt.

Red and white day explains colorful costuming as Billy Mooney and Courtenay Benbow prepare student section for a home game.

Amateurs turn professional in Dramatics

Row 1: Kirkman, Dennis, Cook, Comer, Privette, Walker, Farrington, Stigall, Pearson, Overby, Walker, Williams, Stanley. Row 2: Goforth, Tuggle, Thore, Suggs, Lawrence, Scott, Cole, Whitaker, Hamilton, Apple, Warren, Gauldin, Adcock. Row 3: Kirkman, Stanley, Osborne, Ray, Knight, Baker, Barrow, Shelton, Humphrey, Marshall, Fowler, Nelson, Adcock, Tuttle, Wilson.



Jim Wigglesworth, Dramatics president, presides at the monthly meeting.

Open to all students interested in drama, the Dramatics Club stages several productions throughout the year.

The National Thespian Society requires appearance in numerous plays and a genuine interest in dramatics as an art.



With just a few more days to go before presentation, Tommy Cain and Diane Stanley get in one extra rehearsal for the Christmas skit.

Creative soap sculpture occupies FBLA

F.B.L.A. members make soap animals for sale.



A member of the Future Business Leaders of America must be a junior or a senior taking or has taken two or more business subjects and averaging a C.

F.B.L.A. is a national organization to develop competent aggressive business leadership, strengthen confidence in oneself and create interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of a business occupation.

Members are often asked to do special typing assignments. Turning creative, they designed and made animals from soap to be sold.



Seated: Bailey, Blair, Purcell, Walker, Stigall. Standing: Brewer, Hamm, R. Ledford, Hawks, Pegram, Tuggle, Ellis, D. Ledford, Hall, Collins, Smith, Bowden, Chandler, Gray, Owens, Tilley.

Office practice students Dorothy Ledford and Geraldine Green stamp envelopes containing school reassignments.

Armistice day parade gives

Row 1: Morton, Lester, Chandler, Vernon, Jeffries, Lincoln, Atkins, Belton, Vereen, Thore, Row 2: Scales, Crutchfield, Freeman, Ledford, Ledford, Williams, Bowen, Smith, Oakes, Allred, Jeffries. Row 3: Kirkman, Holt, Swink, Hohn, Scarlette, Dean, Williamson, Parrish, Shaw, Simmons, Frazier, Siddle.



With the excitement of their first parade not yet calmed, the band began practice for their second - the Christmas Parade.

Squeezing in a Christmas concert and with football season not quite complete, the year proved indeed active.

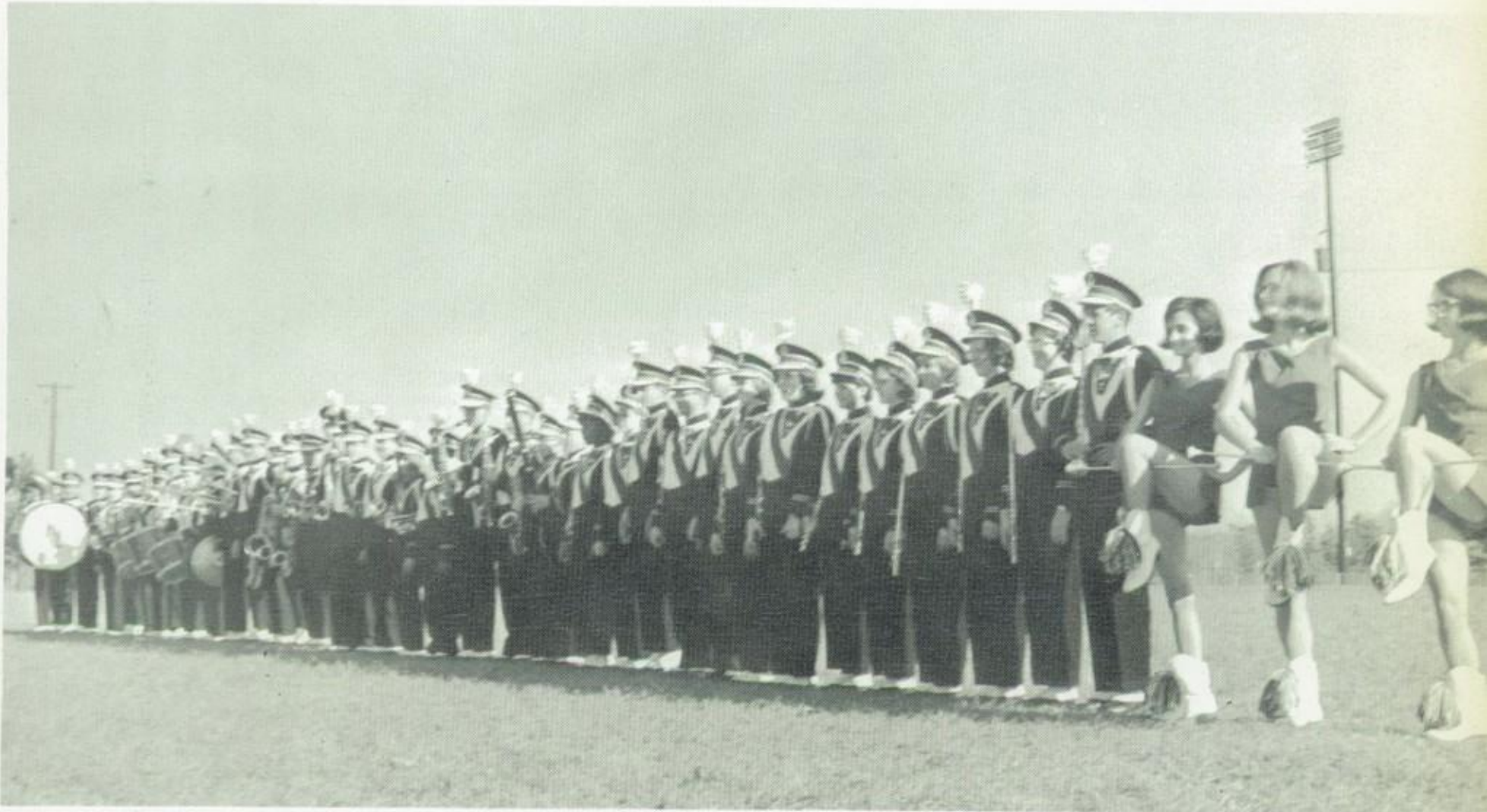


Row 1: Morphis, Belton, Shelton, Blair, Farrington, Gray, Pegram, Hawks, Wadlington, Gann, Vernon, Sapp, Corridori, Simmons, Shular, Hayes. Row 2: Lawrence, Winfree, Bowden, Gauldin, Beeson, Reece, Wiglesworth, Dowdy, Joyner, Parker, Crosby, Fulk, Robinson.

Idol, Dalton. Row 3: Smith, Ingraham, Lawrence, Dowdy, Smith, Morehead, Burchette, Tuttle, Bowman, Kota, Pilkenton, Reece, Stevens, Mears, Matthews, Warren, Gilliam.

band first public appearance

Patiently, the band waits a moment to enter their marching performance.



Majorettes—Nancy Privette, Susan Wilson, Patsy Shelton.



The great mark of leadership.

Pen Pals bring personal contact to languages

Seated: Blair, Fowler, Apple, Beeson, Marshall, Stanley, Hamilton, James, Gordon, Thore, Adcock, M. Humphrey, Baker, Barrow, Osborne, Overby, Gauldin, Cain, Wiglesworth, Ozment, Tucker, Lester, Hall, Holbrook, Vernon, Long, Jones, Tuttle, Friddle, Jessup, Patterson, Ford, Whitaker, Hackett, Scott, Wray, Paschal, Cook, Dowdy, North, Russell, N. Cook, Warren, Butler. Standing: Cox, Smith, Robinson, Price, Parrish, Marshall, J. Flynt, J. Flynt, Thacker, Humphrey, Benbow.



Debbie Baker discusses old business at a regular club meeting.

With language being the key to understanding, the Foreign Language Club seeks to interest students in the study of French and Spanish. The preservation of the culture and life of the peoples of France and the Spanish-speaking countries is emphasized.

The highlight of the year is the receiving of pen pals thus learning valuable information through a personal contact.



Carol, Marie, Rose, Diane and Debbie are paying Ann for their pen pals.

FTA delegates convened in Salisbury

In Future Teachers of America students planning to teach as a profession are encouraged and informed. Others are shown the advantages and rewards offered as a teacher.

Delegates were sent to the convention in Salisbury, N. C. in October.

This group is on their way to the F.T.A. Convention.

Miss Jackson informs Joyce, Gloria, and Linda of the responsibilities of a teacher.



Row 1: Dennis, Adcock, Warren, Apple, Stanley, Overby. Row 2: Nelson, Jones, Otwell, Patterson, Vernon, Thore, Lawrence, Pegram, Hamilton. Row 3: Marshall, Price, Dean, Blair, Hackett, Scott, Shelton, Marshall, E. Adcock.

FHA celebrates 21st anniversary as

Polly Whitaker serves refreshments after FHA meeting.



Row 1: King, Tuggle, Ellis, Smith, Hayes, Summers, Randleman, Gentry, Swain, Thore, Snyder, Barrow, Scott, G. Thore, Comer, Rice, R. Tucker. Row 2: Jeffries, Jordan, Manns, J. Hughes, C. Hughes, Goforth, Whitaker, Beeson, Cole, E. Smith, Payne, Corridori, Smith, Marshall. Row 3: Carroll, Daniels, Spruill, Morehead, Atkins, Evans, Lawrence, Hardin, Powers, Bennett, Moore, Woodside, Stanley, Turkett, Barham. Row 4: Dalton, Warren, Watkins, Jeffries, Hughes,

Mitchell, Stafford, Hemingway, Gray, Purgason, Barham, Pruitt, Skinner, Peoples, Willard, Gossett, Farrington, B. Smith. Row 5: Cox, Fagg, Stafford, Stanley, Stamey, Brewer, Morris, Reece, R. Kota, Smith, Ellington, Page, F. Smith. Row 6: Pegg, Angel, Burchett, Swink, S. Adkins, Ray, Anderson, T. Kota, Holt, Howerton, Smith, Brucke, Lewis. Row 7: Byrd, Johnson, Campbell, Thacker, Newsome, Murphy, C. Ellington, Craig.

FFA members adapt to providing essentials

FFA members act as judges in tool display.



Celebrating the 21st anniversary of FHA this year, Northwest chapter won first place in a name tag contest.

Projects completed included Christmas cookies for the janitors and maids, aprons for the lunchroom workers.

With methods taught in vocational agriculture, FFA members understand and adapt these to their use in providing the world's essentials.



Carolyn Marshall, who ran for state FHA vice-president, displays her entry in Youthpower.



Gardens get an early start and plant studies are conducted in a modern green house.

Book Fair makes reading a habit

Row 1: Hamm, Overby, Walker, Cain, Cooper. Row 2: Summers, Shular, Wallace, Stanley, Pegram. Row 3: Goforth, Scott, S. Hamm, Cook, Vernon. Row 4: B. Atkins, Hanks, Ellington, L. Atkins. Row 5: Beavers, Pegram, Wall, Hawks. Row 6: Stigall, Chandler, Brewer, Williams, Belton, Lawrence, Tilley. Row 7: Joyner, Whitaker, Hall, Preston, Paschal, Bailey, A. Belton.



Students browse through books at club sponsored Book Fair.

Membership provides an opportunity to develop helpful interest, satisfactory personal adjustment, and desirable social attitudes and expands the knowledge of the library and its resources.

Projects were varied from a Book Fair to co-sponsoring the Valentine Dance. A bake sale brought additional income for filmstrips and recordings plus candidates to attend the library convention in Charlotte.



Library assistants find straightening the stacks easier said than done.

Interclub Council reviews charters

Row 1: Walker, Collins, Johnson, McGee, Stigall. Row 2: Shelton, Overby, Wilson, Marshall, Baker. Row 3: Mrs. Moody, Beeson, Dowdy, James, Tuttle. Row 4: Welborn, Willard, L. Tuttle, Tucker, Wiglesworth. Row 5: Stevens, Coleman, North, Wilson.



The Interclub Council, made up of the presidents of all the clubs in school, coordinates the activities of the clubs in order to avoid conflicts and to review, periodically, the charters of the individual clubs.



The activities for March are posted by Rose, Debbie, and Jane on the monthly calendar.



Ricky and Bill give Jane and Jo some pointers in preparing the charter for the new Pep Club.

Museum and battleground fascinates History Club

A tour is taken of the Guilford Battleground to observe the historical landmarks.



A lively interest in history and investigation into fields related to history as: anthropology, archeology, art, music, and literature are main objectives of the History Club.

Trips and tours were taken to the Old Water Mill at Oak Ridge, Greensboro Museum, and Guilford Battleground.



These club members study the old costumes of our ancestors at the Greensboro Museum.



Row 1: Welborn, Cain, Benbow, Tuttle. Row 2: Winfree, Humphrey, Kirkman, Tuttle, Beavers, Cooper, McCuston, Lawrence, Comer, Cook, D. Marshall. Row 3: Scott, Holbrook, Robinson, Shields, Whitaker, Moore, Blair, N. Cook, Tuttle, Wilson, Tucker, Gordon. Row 4: Warren, Kirkman, Stanley, Adcock, Barrow, Hamilton, Gaudin, Friddle, Wray, Jones, Dean, Nelson. Row 5: Winfree, Bryant, Rippy, Wray, Holder, Simmons, Brown, Owens, Donnell, Somers. Row 6: Butler, Adcock, Clayton, Linville, Parrish, Chandler, Joyner, Thacker, Paschal.

Responsibility essential attribute of Bus Drivers

Mr. Michaux illustrates some safety precautions to future bus drivers.



Responsibility is the essential attribute of successful people. Members of the Bus Drivers' Club demonstrate their dependability daily. Assuming responsibility for all who board their buses simply exemplifies their dedication to service.



Keeping buses clean is a daily duty of Johnny Clinard and Steve Crutchfield.



Row 1: M. Daniel, Anderson, Paschal, Reece, Craig, Morehead, Russom, Warren, Parker, Taylor. Row 2: Barham, Gossett, Thacker, Wells, Morgan, Marshall, Musten, Johnson, Holt, Dowdy, Winfree, S. Daniel, Allred, Crosby. Row 3: Stevens, Young, Richardson, Flynt, Preston, Carter, Bell, Turkett, Clinard, Hall, Kota, Newsome, Higgins, Spencer, Cole, Donnell.





Charming eccentricity in dress . . . inspire
with the beauty of being . . . grace of waters
and winds . . . ambition and talent . . . the
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June Belton selected as

June's charm, as well as being attractive, helped to make it possible for her dream to come true.



Miss Viking — 1967

Ann Dowdy
First runner-up



Beverly Gray
Second runner-up



Rose Beeson
Third runner-up



Cindy Mears
Fourth runner-up



Painting posters is one of June's responsibilities as a cheerleader.



June stops for a chat with Mr. Mabe and Mr. Bowman during break.

Pleasant memories should be associated with everyone's senior year. June Belton's memories are especially pleasant as she was chosen Miss Viking by Al Law, WCOG disc jockey, from a group of eight lovely girls. Congratulations, June!

Excitement of Homecoming Festivities

Above the boom of the bass drum, came delighted squeals as Sue Lester was crowned Queen. Vickie Morphis, 1966 Queen, Andy Lewis, escort.

On September 30, a warm night with a beautiful moon, Northwest held its annual homecoming. Enthusiastic fans rooted their team toward victory over Gibsonville. At halftime of the game, the Homecoming Court and their escorts were introduced, and as the band played "September Song", the exciting moment had arrived. Sue Lester was crowned queen by Vickie Morphis. Following the scoreless game, the Homecoming Dance was held in the cafeteria, with the queen and her court leading the opening dance.

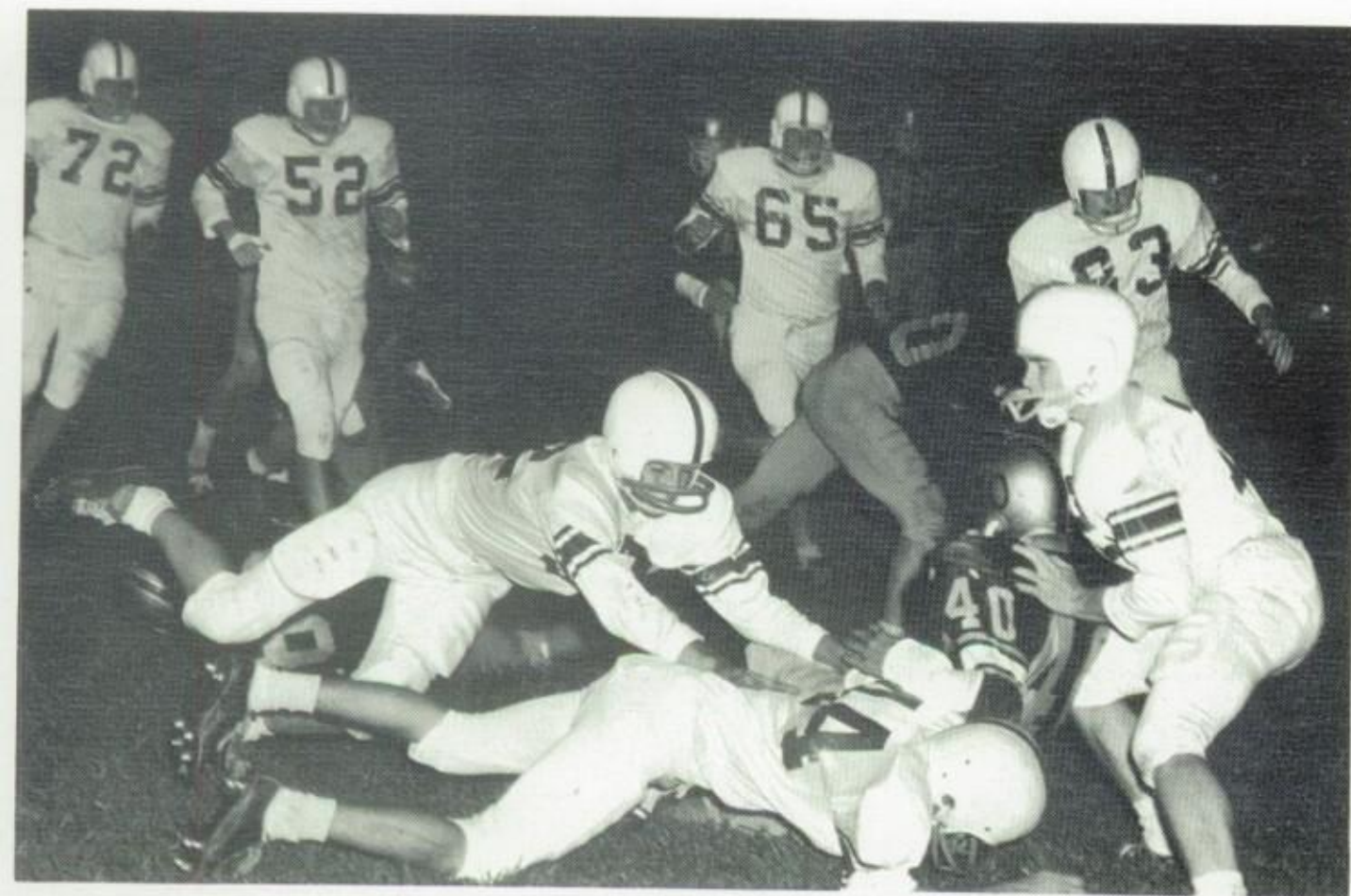


Homecoming Queen—Sue Lester



Homecoming was climaxed in merriment as the Court took to the floor.

Overcomes Victory Disappointment



Linebacker Terry Voss receives assistance from Carl Eller and Martin Decker to make a tackle against Eastern Alamance.



Awesome anticipation overcomes homecoming contestants, Tommy Cain and Rose Beeson, Steve Morgan and Candy Cummings, David Hunter and Ann Dowdy, Andy Lewis and Sue

Lester, John Dixon and Susan Shelton, Mr. Billings and Vickie Morphis.

Santa himself presents Christmas Queen

During intermission at this year's "Holly Ball," Santa Claus introduced the Sophomore queen.

From four candidates elected by the student body, Miss Carolyn Cook was crowned.

Carolyn enjoys reading magazines in her leisure time.



Cheerleading, as you can see, is one of Carolyn's favorite school activities.

Carolyn Cook will remember this Christmas as she reigns as Christmas Queen.



Bonnie Williams proves wise choice

Bonnie practices poise every day.



Refusing to let the hustle and bustle of competition interfere with studies, Bonnie sticks to her books.



Bonnie Williams, 1967 DECA Queen, learned pageants are not all play.

Picked by the DECA Club as their queen, Bonnie Williams served her subjects well. Entering the district competition, she was chosen runner-up proving to the Northwest chapter they indeed made a wise choice.



Responsibility is theme of Junior

Pam McGee, Bill North, Pam Owens, John Dixon, Susan Shelton and J. B. Moore are looking over the bulletin for the graduation exercises.



Pam Owens escorts guests as they come to the commencement exercise.

A ribbon, an honor, responsibility, and a job to do are all given to students chosen to serve as junior marshals. The students are selected on the basis of grade averages during the first two and one-half years of high school.



Chief-Pam McGee, Susan Shelton, Pam Gwens, Bill North, John Dixon, J.B. Moore.

Marshals, Miss DAR, and Miss Teenage America

Outstanding citizenship brings Miss Ann Dowdy the honor of being Miss DAR.



Loyalty and responsibility to NHS is exhibited through Ann's playing on the basketball team.



Chosen in the spring from the rising senior class, Miss DAR symbolizes good citizenship and sets an example for all students. She is selected by the faculty and represents the Guilford Battle Chapter of DAR.

Susan Wilson, showing qualities of leadership, was one of the finalists in Miss Teenage Greensboro. Susan played the piano for her talent in the contest, although she plays several other musical instruments.

Many hours are spent at the piano as Susan gets ready to present talent for Miss Teenage Greensboro.

May 13 is seniors' "Evening in Paris"

Gay and romantic music is played by the Burt Massengale Band.

"An evening in Paris" at a gay sidewalk cafe or dancing to music played by the Burt Massengale Band was the scene which transformed the school gym on May 13. The junior-senior prom seemed like a dream come true with the French decorations and exquisite formal wear.



Chaperones, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cummings chat as juniors and seniors arrive for prom.



The Jr.-Sr. Prom gets under way with everyone dancing by the sidewalk cafe in Paris.

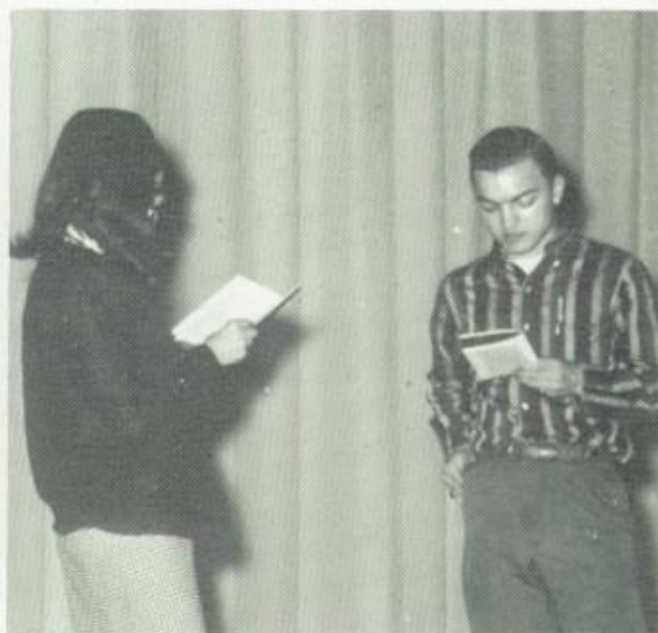
"My Sainted Aunt" brings down roof



Diane Stanley, as Aunt Minirva, rehearses with Eddie Adcock.

The Dramatics Club produced a one-act comedy in the spring, "My Sainted Aunt". A strange house was the center of attention because of a "so-called" ghost. Students enjoyed the many hours of practice and the laughs received in presenting the drama.

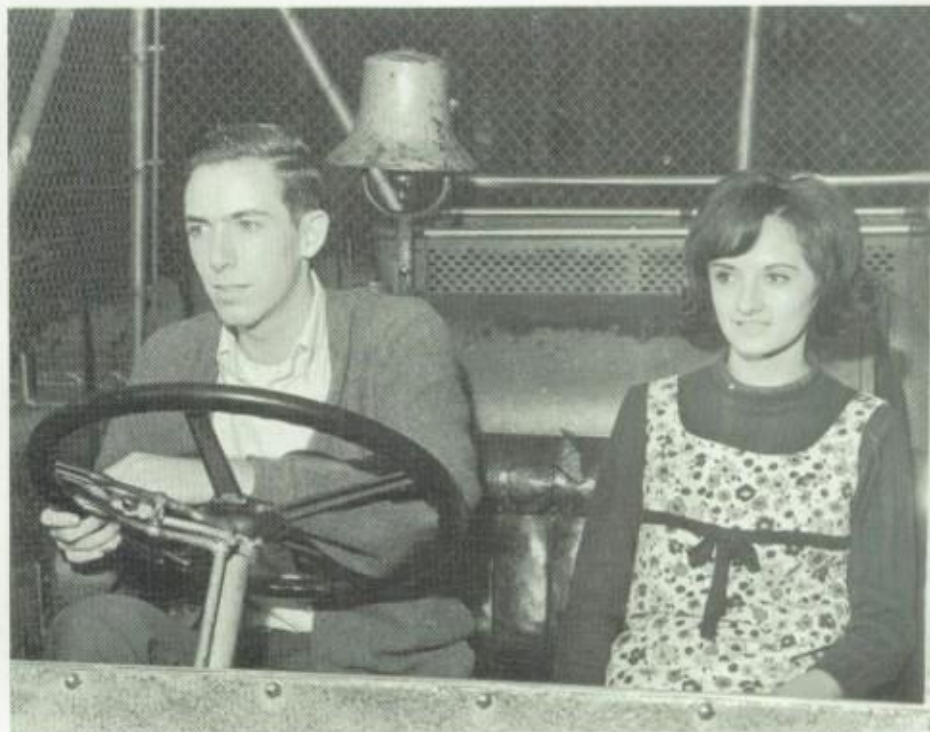
Before tryouts, the group has a friendly chat.



Susan Wilson reads Sally's part during tryouts.

Popularity and special talent

Most talented of the Senior Class are Susan Wilson and Bill Barham.



Special talents prompted the seniors to select superlatives. Popular vote elected those most representative of the six categories.



Jean Marshall and Johnny Stevens can always be depended on by their classmates.



Seniors chosen as superlatives are ideals in the eyes of their classmates.

selects twelve superlatives

It's very easy to see why Pam McGee and J. B. Moore were chosen Most Intellectual.



Always smiling, Ann Dowdy and Robert Southern are chosen Friendliest.



Participating in school activities, Jo Johnson and John Dixon win Most Athletic.



Susan Shelton and Bill North were chosen Most Likely to Succeed because of ambition and drive.



Physical fitness becomes nation's concern . . . latest dance steps take precedence . . . stamina lacking on the field . . . part of something exciting . . . but you must have a winning team.



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Vigorous Cheerleaders hypnotize

Carolyn, Jennifer, June, Cheryl and Kim conveyed the spirit of Northwest and



Creative posters and artistic decorations test the abilities of unwary cheerleaders. Strong lungs and a vivacious personality are no longer the only prerequisites to the leaders of the pack. They are the advertising agency for all sports events with an irresistible sales pitch for students and faculty.



Popular pyramid perfected by cheerleaders Kim, Susan, Cheryl, Jennifer, Rose, June, Sue, Candy, and Carolyn.

stands with leaps and bounds

made it contagious.



Spirited cheerleaders Carolyn Cook and Jennifer Winfree kept one pace ahead of the enthusiastic crowds.



Excitement and anxiety from the crowd gives the Vikings a boost in the direction of a victory.



Miss Walker gives the zest of her high school days to the cheerleaders as their sponsor.

Southeast Falls As Lone Victim of

The Vikings fell into a pit against Graham on September 2, as Shelton scored for NHS but the final score was 27-6.

Halfback Randy Stewart did his best to bring NHS a victory when the Vikings played Southern Alamance on September 9 but his plan failed. The ending score was 18-7.

With Wilson being the showman against Northeast, another defeat of 25-12 was experienced on September 16.

The Vikings' true defensive strength was exhibited against Western Alamance but they suffered on their offensive attack with a 19-7 loss on September 23.

In the homecoming game on September 30 with Gibsonville, the Vikings appeared to be on the touchdown trail when Wilson intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards, but the score was dead-

locked at 0-0.

With Decker calling the plays, NHS scored their first victory of the season on October 7. The outclassed Southeast Falcons went down 13-7.

A touchdown in the first half and again during the last two minutes of play gave Allen Jay their 13-7 triumph, October 14.

October 21 brought a strong Ragsdale team to Northwest. Determination held the Tigers to two touchdowns and the final score 12-0.

Eastern Alamance downed the Vikings on Friday night, October 28, by the score of 21-6.

The worse football defeat of the season, 21-0, was handed to the Vikings on November 4 by the Guilford Hornets.



Strewn bodies and flying feet marked the path of Ronnie Shelton as he made a yardage gain against Gibsonville.



Co-captain, Kenny Pope, re-enters the Ragsdale game after Coach Ball's reassurance.

Bitter Season

Opponents delight, a fumble by Randy Stewart prodded Graham High onward.



In the exciting victory meet with Southeast, Ronnie demonstrates his versatility as a pass receiver.



Co-Captains Ken Pope and Rick Wilson will attest to Coach Feeney's vigorous training schedule.

Gibsonville Disappoints Homecoming Fans

Frantic gestures by Coach Nelson constantly reminded the Vikings the score stood 0-0 with Gibsonville.



With Jim Winfree going over on a 25 yard draw play for our only score with Southern Alamance, the Vikings fell short 33-6.

With the passing combination of David Coleman to Danny Johnson, Northwest rolled over Northeast, 13-7.

As the score indicates Western Alamance 42, Northwest 6, we were, to say the least, outclassed. David Coleman ran back a kickoff in the fourth quarter for our only score.

Led by Roger Tilley the defense was the crowning factor in the second Northwest victory over Southeast with a

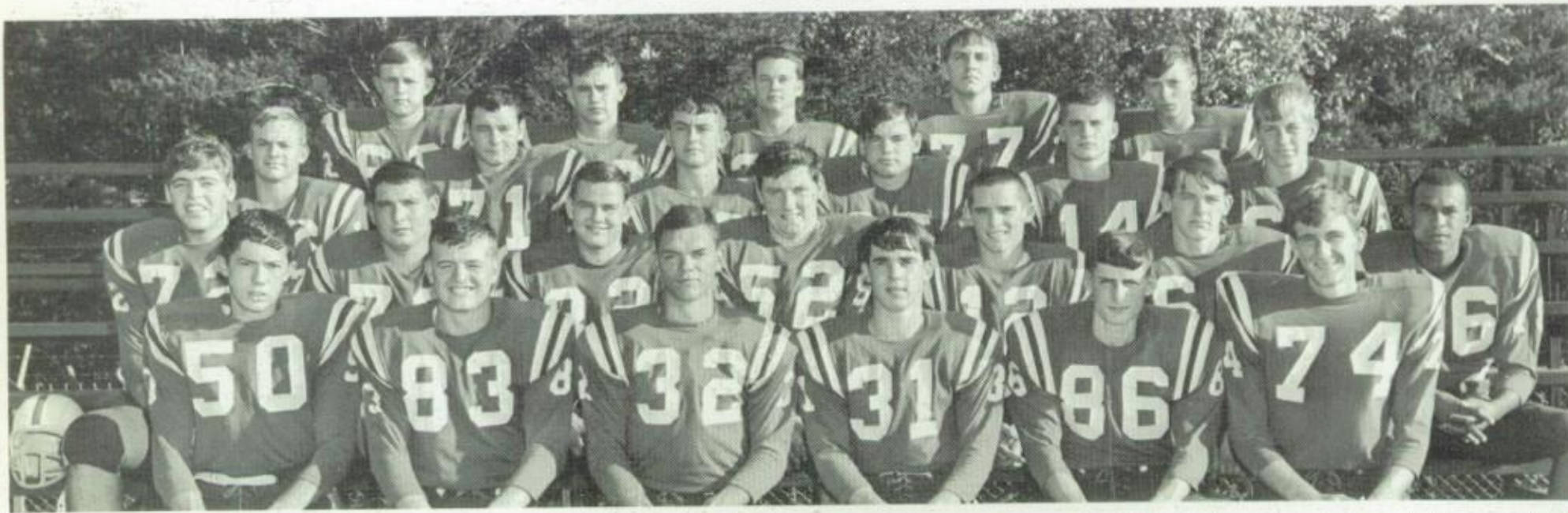
score of 12-7.

The powerful single wing of the Graham Red Devils proved too much for the Northwest team as again the Vikings were downed 25-12.

The score once again speaks for itself as the Junior Vikings were unable to cope with the powerful running game of the Ragsdale Tigers. The score ended Ragsdale 31-Northwest 0.

Another 31-0 defeat ended our season. The Eastern Alamance Indians were given no opposition and therefore scalped the Vikings.

Front: Page. Row 1: Welch, Fagg, Inman, Coleman, Tilley, Linville, Smith. Row 2: Dixon, Winfree, Gray.



Row 1: Marshall, Wilson, Jessup, Bell, P. Shelton, Higgins. Row 2: Southern. Pope, Eller, Simmons, Decker, Cook, Taylor. Row 3:

Billings, Carter, Smith, Neal, R. Shelton, Dowdy. Row 4: Westmoreland, Stewart, Reece, North, Voss.

With 0-0 Tie

Injuries and overall team welfare keep managers Rippy, Iddings, Atkins, and Tucker busy.



Rating themselves as dark horses, the Vikings reached the finish line only once. Running from a wing T with a split end they had to share the winners circle at Homecoming.

Embarking into the season under the direction of a new coach and member of the new 3-A Mid-State Conference they seemed to stack up personnel wise.

They barely got off the ground and came in for a hard landing.



Row 1: Tilley, Linville, Welch, Murphy, Carroll, Fagg.
Row 2: Inman, Winfree, Gray, Williard, Cummings, Dixon, Page.
Row 3: Williams, Parks, Long, Smith, Coleman, Winfree, Somers.



Martin Decker found Gibsonville's defensive ready.



Placid look of a game well played crossed Coach Gann's face.

First year in 3-A brings home

Northwest opened the season with its usual bang by defeating Sumner 73-70 on December 2.

NHS had double-figure scoring from four players on December 9 in posting a 66-52 victory over Sumner in a non-conference game.

December 13, Northwest brought home a victory, to the tune of 44-43. The Vikings, thanks to a steal by Steve Morgan with only three seconds remaining, survived a spintingling struggle with Ragsdale.

Friday, December 16, Dixon and Wilson paced the Northwest points as the Vikings vaulted into a 79-51 victory over Southern Alamance.

NHS Vikings rolled over Allen Jay with a 70-43 victory on the home court on December 19. Hunter was top scorer with 23 points.

Steve Morgan put in a couple of jumpers and Ronnie Shelton broke a deadlock to give Northwest a 53-48 victory over Graham on the home court on December 20.

On January 3, NHS continued its unbeaten record by blasting Guilford 76-43 for its seventh straight win. The victors were led by Ronnie Shelton's 16 points.

The Southeast falcons were outdistanced throughout the game on January 6 by the Vikings, 86-54, and were helpless when it came to stopping big John Dixon and David Hunter.

NHS continued mowing down all opposition by making Allen Jay its victim as the Vikings routed the Jay Birds 73-35 for the ninth straight conference game at Allen Jay on January 10.

Steve Morgan scored 23 points and John Dixon 15 in leading Northwest to a 67-57 triumph over Eastern Alamance on January 13.

Northeast Rams edged Northwest 47-45 in a battle of the unbeaten January 17 which went into an overtime. Pacing NHS were Dixon, Wilson, and Shelton with double figures.

A cold-handed Guilford five, playing a disastrous first half, dropped a 71-52 cage game on January 24 to NHS.

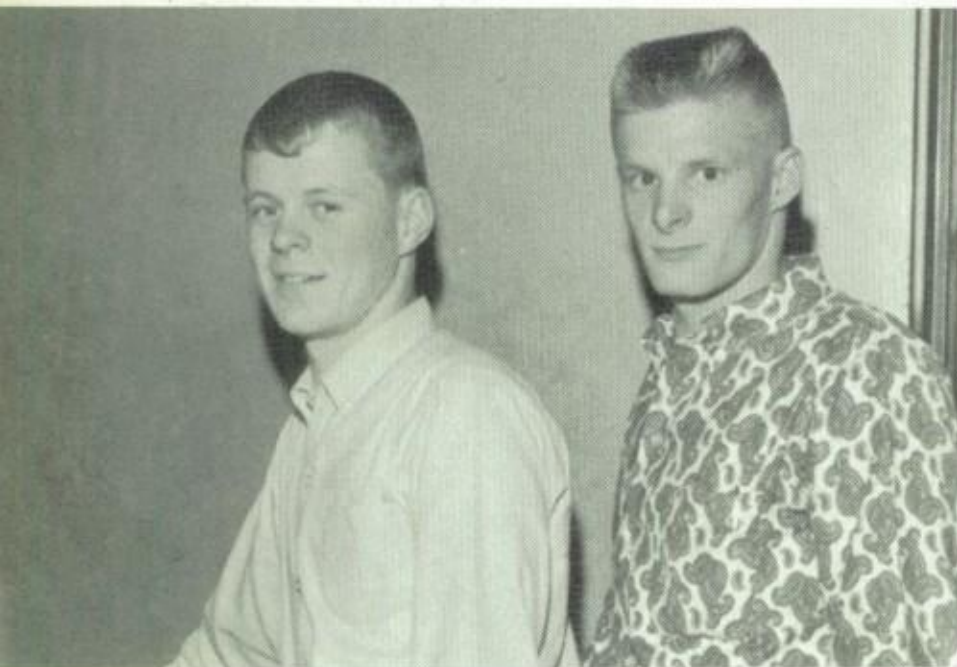
With four players in double figures, NHS surprised Southern Alamance with a consistent point barrage as the Vikings clubbed the Confederates 81-60 at Burlington on January 27.

NHS continued its chasing tactics at Graham Friday, January 31 with an impressive 71-52 victory over Graham.

Ragsdale was held to a single field goal and only six points in the first half as the Vikings coasted to a 62-44 victory on February 7.



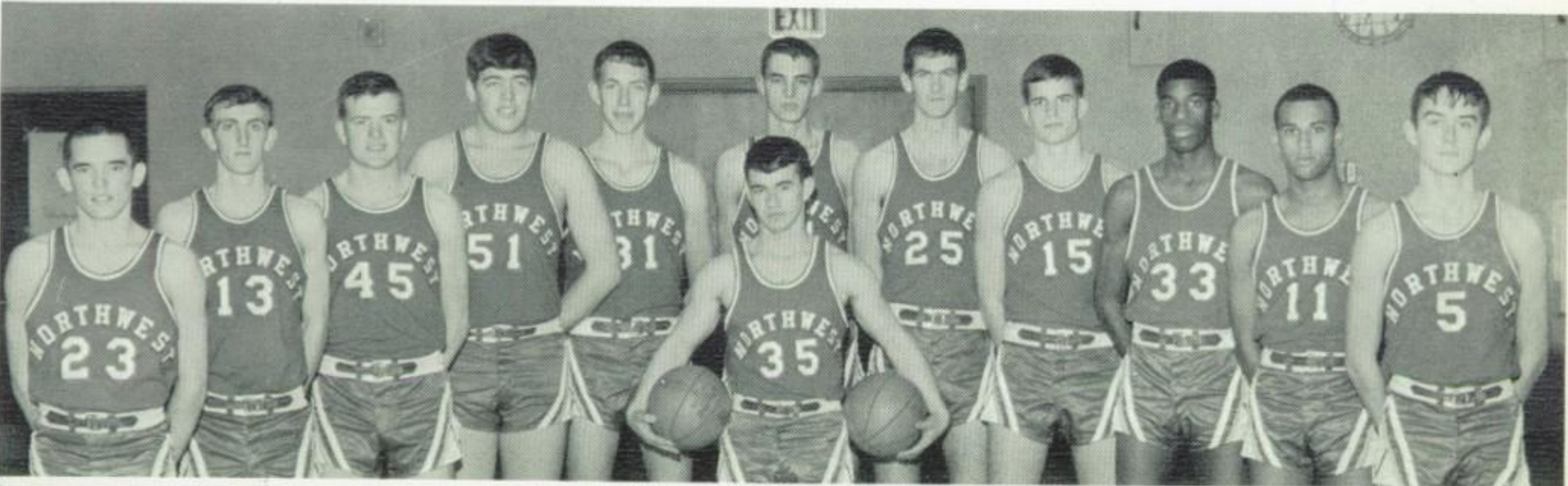
David Hunter leaps high in an effort to make an outside goal.



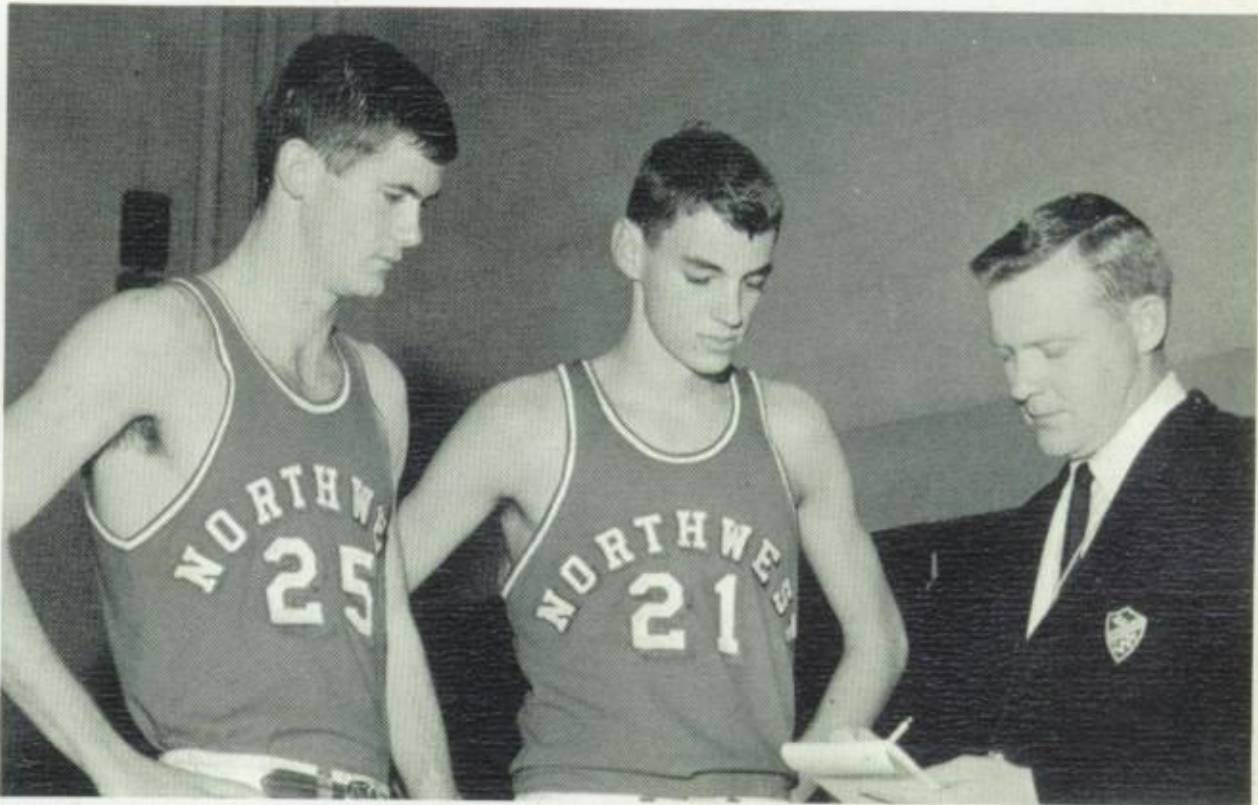
Jack Atkins, jayvee manager, and Spencer Southern, varsity manager, get equipment ready for an away game.

state championship

Stewart, Decker, Morgan, Wilson, Southern, Clinard, Hunter, Dixon, Shelton, Daniels, Taylor, Smith.



Height is not really necessary if you can jump, John Dixon demonstrates on a rebound against Northeast.



Last-minute instructions are given co-captains John Dixon and David Hunter by Coach Nelson.

The Northeast Rams were run off the floor February 14, with a score of 63-42. The Vikings shot a remarkable 62 per cent from the floor, thus giving the Vikings the No. 1 spot in the conference.

February 15 took the Vikings to Eastern Alamance where they scored 56-47 to bring home another victory.

NHS wrapped up the Mid-State 3-A championship at home on February 17, with a decisive 77-60 over Western Alamance. The taller Northwest boys dominated both the offensive and defensive phases of the game against the outclassed opposition.

Junior Varsity team wins

A high jump by Chuck Smith helps to win the jayvee game over Northeast.



With a finishing record of 27-1, NHS Vikings excelled in basketball going all the way to the state championship. Through continuous teamwork and hard play, the team was No. 1 in the county, conference, and district, as well as the state.

The junior varsity team was second in county and conference playoffs. They ended the season with a 16-5 record.



As one can see, this is a happy team after winning the State Championship.



Raeferd's shot is blocked by Rick Wilson.

second spot in county and conference

Row 1: Billings, McGee, Preston, Stafford, Wilson. Row 2: Dixon, A. Johnson, Ballard, Turner, Johnson, Smith, Lawson, Collins, M. Turner.



J. V. Basketball		
NHS		Opponent
64	Sumner	42
72	Sumner	54
56	Ragsdale	30
66	S. Alamance	34
71	Allen Jay	41
64	Graham	76
62	Guilford	39
63	Southeast	53
57	Allen Jay	36
55	E. Alamance	51
48	Northeast	42
63	Guilford	35
57	S. Alamance	53
62	Graham	64
34	Southeast	51
68	Northeast	47
44	Eastern Alamance	67
69	Western Alamance	57
60	Western Alamance	48
49	Ragsdale	48
50	Southeast	63

Girls' Varsity ends with enviable

Another goal by Mary Pearson brings home a victory for the Vikettes over Allen Jay.



Girls' basketball took a new turn this year in that games were played after school instead of before the boys' game. Becky Farrington was the leading scorer with 220 points for the season. The season ended with 13 wins, 4 losses.



N. Johnson, York, Pearson, B. Farrington, Smith, Steele, Dowdy,

D. Johnson, Price, Caulder, Stanley, Dalton, G. Farrington, J. Johnson.

13-4 record

Coach Coble and girls grasp hands for good luck as the team goes onto the court.



The NHS Vikettes got off on the right foot December 2 by defeating Sumner 38-18 on the Northwest court.

December 6 the Vikettes outscored Parkland at home to the tune of 37-17. The Viking pack was led by Becky Farrington with a total of 12 points.

On December 9 the Northwest Vikettes rolled up a win against Sumner by a walloping score, 61-27. Mary Pearson and Becky Farrington led the show with 17 and 15 points respectively.

The Northwest girls were defeated by the Ragsdale lassies December 13 by the score 24-20. Becky Farrington was high scorer with 10 points.

The game with Allen Jay on December 19, was a runaway for the Vikettes. Three girls, B. Farrington, Pearson, and J. Johnson scored in double figures to bring home a victory, 41-20.

Winning the game with Guilford on January 3 by only four points, 39-35, Jo Johnson proved to be the outstanding forward dunking in 19 points for the Vikettes.

Triumphant Vikettes marched home, January 6, when they beat Southeast, 44-38. B. Farrington paced the score with 15 points.

Northwest won its eighth game as Becky Farrington, Vikette whirlwind, scored 17 for the 36-26 score over Allen Jay on January 10.

On January 13, the NHS Vikettes stomped East Forsyth by an outstanding score, 41-16. Co-operative teamwork and good shooting on the part of B. Farrington and Jeanette Smith brought the girls home victorious.

Vikettes downed Northeast 37-29 for their 9-1 record. B. Farrington and Mary Pearson were the leading scorers for the game, January 17.

The girls of NHS visited Parkland and carried the torch in adequate fashion by winning 48-25. B. Farrington lead the Vikings with 18 points aided by teammate M. Pearson with 13.

J. Johnson tossed in 17 points in leading NHS to its ninth victory by downing Guilford 30-26 in a clash on January 24.

B. Farrington scored 20 points January 31 to lead the NHS girls to a decisive 60-26 win over East Forsyth at the Northwest gym.

February 3 brought disappointment to the Vikettes as they lost their game to Southeast, 27-26.

Northwest Vikettes lost by a small margin to Ragsdale, 33-26, on February 7. Ann Dowdy tried to bring the Vikettes a victory but failed by fouling out in the final quarter.

Northwest beat Northeast 45-32 with B. Farrington leading the scoring with 15 points and M. Pearson chipping in 11.

Losing the last game of the season to North Forsyth gave the Vikettes a 13-4 record for the season.



Managers, Debbie Worley and Debbie Lincoln, must gather basketballs after game warmups.

April brings Cindermen to

Form is important as Jo demonstrates.

The first warm days bring cross-country runners to the field. The first spring sport gets under way in April. Competition is found in the

other county schools and Northwest places very well. The season culminates in a county meet with all schools participating.



Don't stop now, Becky, you're almost finished.



Row 1: N. Johnson, J. Johnson, York. Row 2: Smith, Lester, Worley, Caulder. Row 3: Gray, Stafford, Farrington.

the field



Row 1: Morehead, Wray, Higgins, Craig.
Row 2: Eller, Voss, Bell, Neal. Row 3:
Quick, Shelton, Belton, Rippy. Row 4:
F. Iddings, Bull, M. Iddings, Coach Coble.



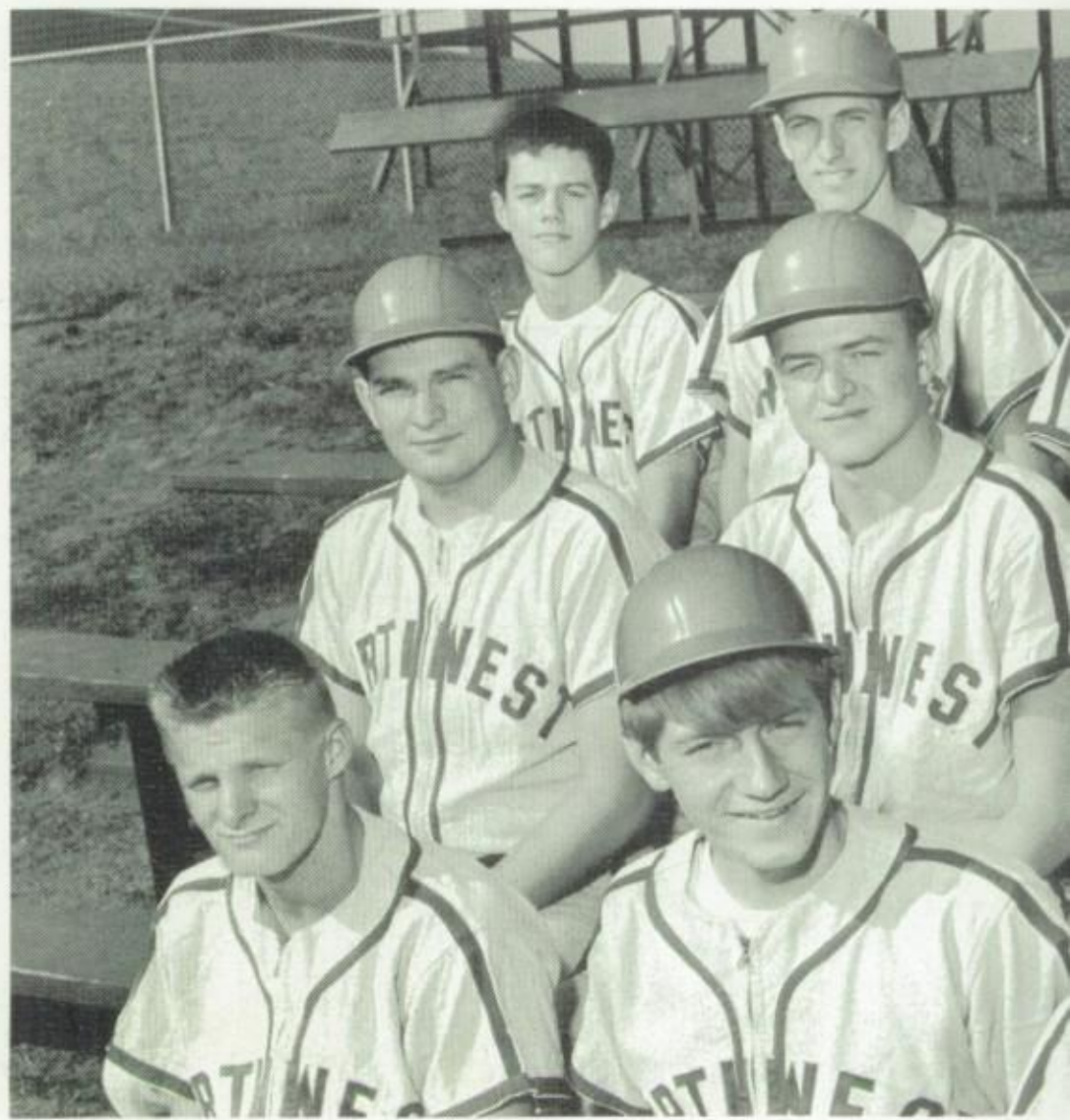
In cross-country track, Powell Shelton brings NHS to the top again.



With muscles taunt, Greg Quick awaits the signal for the race to begin.

Baseballers resist spring

Row 1: Southern, Dowdy, Stewart. Row 2: Pope, Wilson, Shelton. Row 3: Jackson, Morton, Decker.



The familiar crack of the ball meeting bat resounds from the field in early March. Overcoming spring fever, baseballers and fans relish the sun as the season begins.



Waiting their turn at bat are Dowdy, Shelton, Decker, Stewart and Wilson.

fever as season begins



Randy Stewart and Rick Wilson go over signals together.



Just a minute more to rest before the game starts, Kenneth.



Jackson, Southern, Morton, and Pope know they can make a homerun when they get to bat!

David Inman pinned in 11 seconds, sets record

Mr. Richardson introduces wrestlers in next match.

Organized this year, defeat was inevitable as the Viking wrestlers took to the road. Losing to Eastern Alamance in the first round 60-2, they took on Ragsdale picking up one point as they lost 60-3. One record was set however, when David Inman was pinned in the shortest time, 11 seconds.



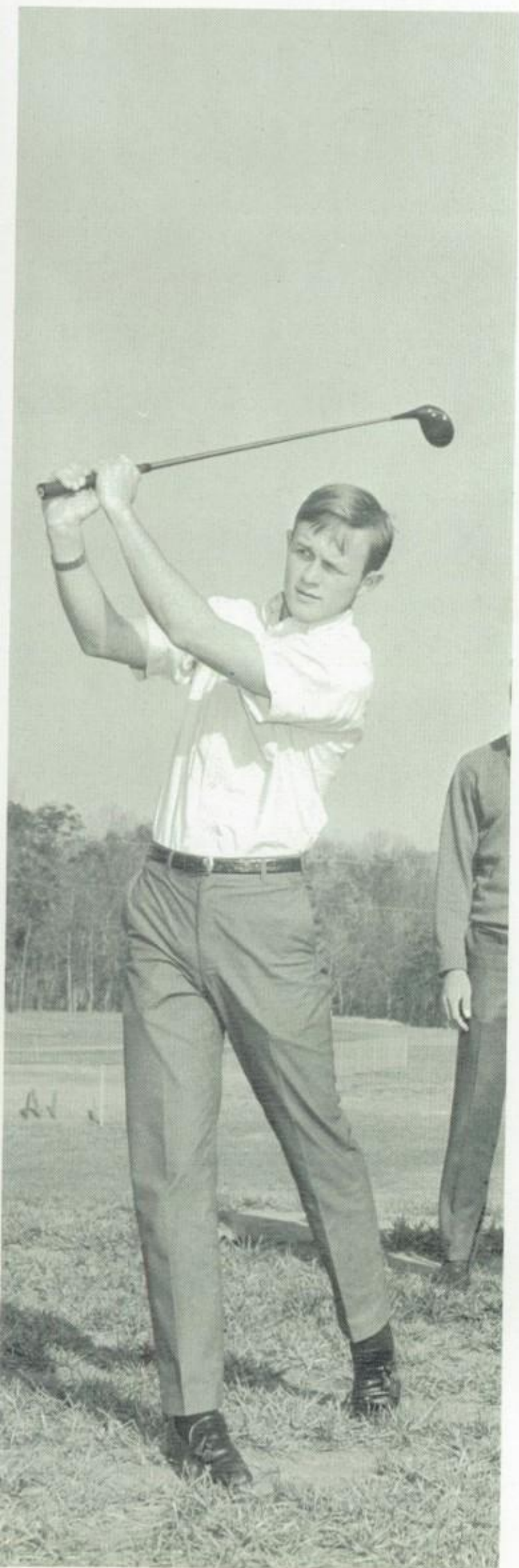
Row 1: Smith, Brady, Mitchell, R. Page, Belton, Tatum, Pitts, Dixon, Fagg, Inman. Row 2: Pegg, Whitaker, Legrand, George, Williams, Miller, Page, Swink, Mabe, Atkins, mgr., Mr. Richardson, coach.



Rigorous, everyday practice is routine.

Golf finds the going slow

Paul Westmoreland tees off.



Northwest strives for a well-rounded athletic program. Golf is offered though matches are difficult to schedule. Recuperating from slow seasons, the team found increased action.

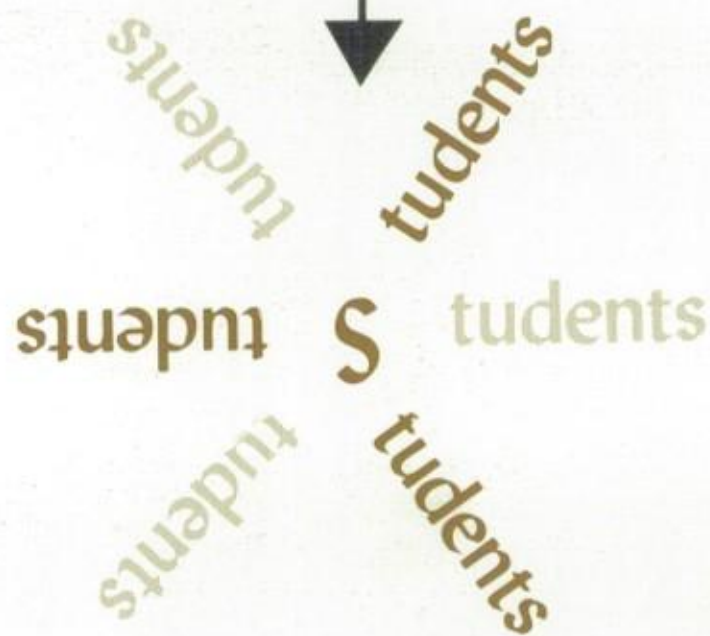


Bill demonstrates the hole-in-one technique.



Westmoreland, North, Dowell, Holder, Marshall.

Active, intense, joyful . . . the moment of learning . . . tireless explorers . . . participating rather than observing . . . intent and alive . . . discovering the best teachers are the students themselves . . . the world is really here . . . now!







Senior Officers

President Ann Dowdy with the assistance of Vice-President Johnny Stevens and Secretary-Treasurer Sue Lester proved capable leaders of the '67 graduates.



Seniors Find Time Is Truly Fleeting



Charlotte Adcock



David Allred



Donald Anderson



Gary Andrews



Kenneth Andrews



Dwight Angel



Sarah Apple



Glenn Atkins



Michael Atkins



Deborah Baker



William Barham



Carole Barrow

Testing And Individual Evaluation

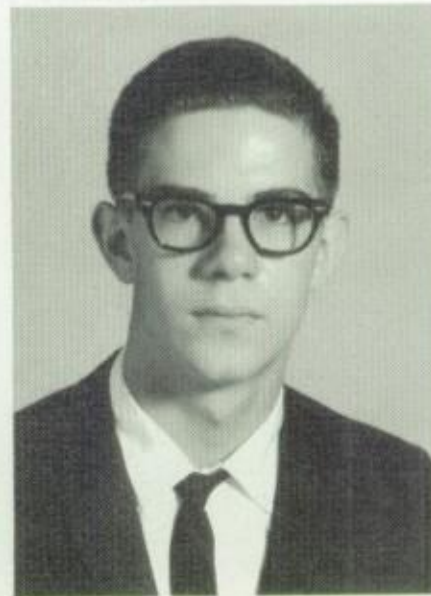
Mr. Farnell counsels Donna Ozment in preparing for college.



Johnnie Bates



Rose Beeson



Avery Belton



June Belton



Marsha Blair



John Brewer



Peggy Brewer

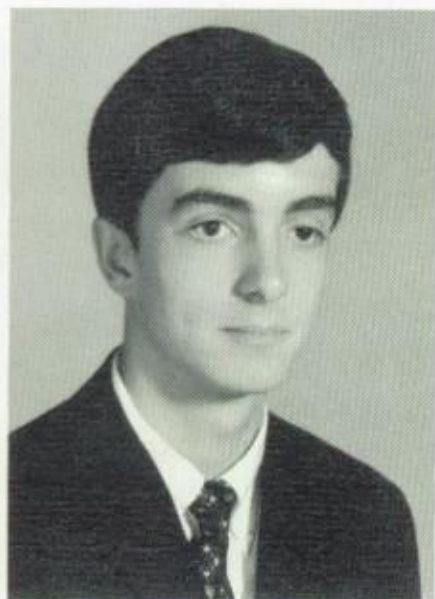


William Bruton

Is Not Limited To The Classroom



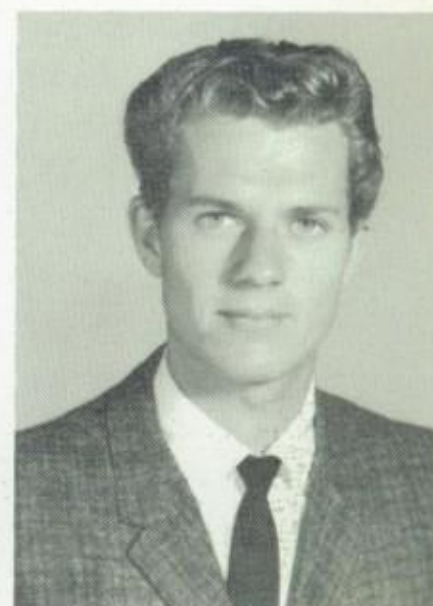
Carolyn Bowden



William Cain



Robert Covington



Larry Craig



Brenda Chandler



James Clark



Wesley Crutchfield



Candace Cummings



Janice Cole



Lawrence Cook

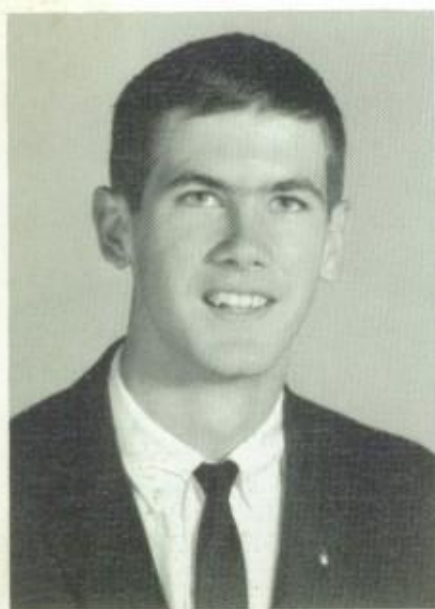


Marian Dalton



Samuel Daniel

Local Employment Agency Determines



John Dixon



Elizabeth Dowdy



Patricia Edgington



Virginia Ellington



Kay Ellis



Marlene Farrington



Rebecca Farrington



Jimmy Floyd



Patricia Gann



Sheila Gann



Shirley Gilliam



Beverly Gray

Co-ordination And Possible Vocation



John Gray



Katherine Gray



Jane Griffith



Barry Hall



Twelve to one o'clock each school day, students find Polly Whitaker very willing to furnish school supplies . . . for a fee of course.



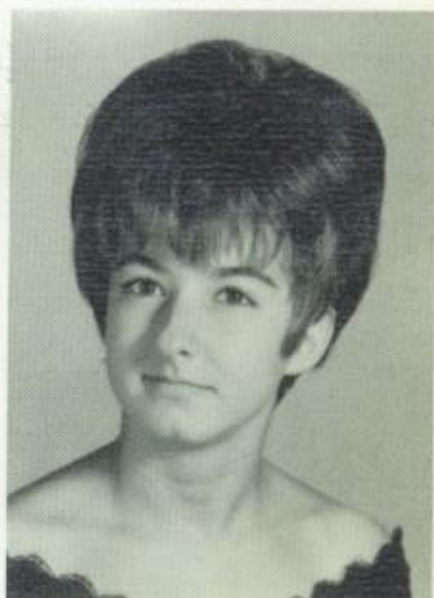
Brenda Hamm



Ronnie Hancock



Sally Hardin



Rebecca Harrell

Military Recruiters Find Senior Boys



Brenda Hawks



Billie Hayes



Mervin Herbin



Geneva Hughes



Marie Humphrey



David Hunter



Maurice Iddings



Linda Idol



Larry James



Bonnie Jeffries



Directing homeroom activities, senior sponsors Mrs. McC Carson, Richardson, Moody, Swing, and Collette discover confusion is inevitable.

Good But Hesitant Listeners



Ronnie Jessie



June Jessup



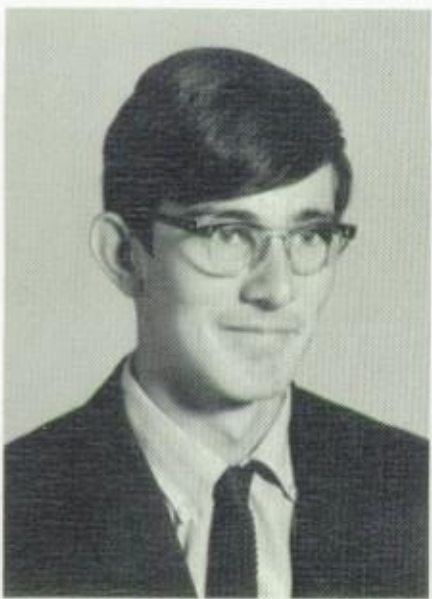
Henry Jinnette



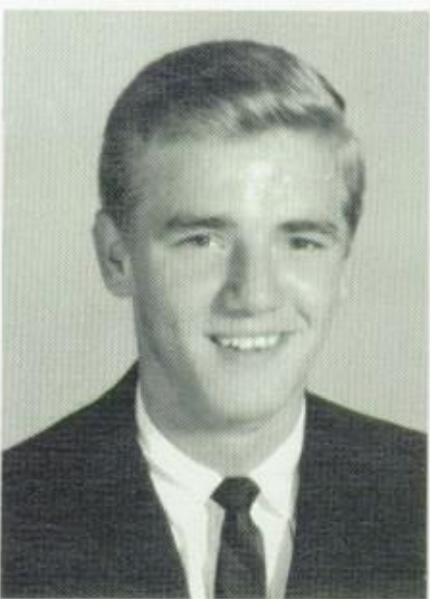
Deborah Johnson



Edward Johnson



David Jones



Thomas Kota



Ruby Lawrence



Thomas Lawrence



Dorothy Ledford



Ruby Ledford

DE Students Discover Practical Application



Max Lee



Carolyn Lester



William Lewis



Dale Marshall



Finding himself elected to lead the singing of the school song, Bill North, student body president, discovers voice training would be helpful.



Martha Marshall



Angie Matthews



Pamela McGee



Cyndia Mears

And Classwork Offer Variation



James Moore



Ben Morehead



Steve Morgan



John Morton



Neal Nelson



Wilson Newsome



Helen Motsinger



Donald Nelson



William North, Jr.



Vickie Osborne



Nancy Overby



Pamela Owens

Senior Staff Members Learn Viking



Walter Parrish



Wanda Parrish



Jerry Paschal



Mary Pearson



Stanley Pegram



Sybil Pegram



Barry Pilkenton



Sybil Plaster



Kenneth Pope



Michael Pratt



Bryson Preston



Nancy Privette

Is More Than A Book



Gregory Quick



Cornelia Raleigh

Rose Beeson really would like the privacy of a telephone booth for that important phone call.



Thomas Reece



Carolyn Robertson



Linda Robertson



Curtis Russom



Powell Shelton



Susan Shelton

Seniors Honored With Selection



Julie Simmons



Audrey Smith



Bobby Smith



Caesar Smith



Jerry Smith



Nora Smith



Shelby Smith



Sharon Smith



Ronald Southard



Robert Southern



Garland Stack

Of Classmate As Homecoming Queen

Even after careful measurement by Mrs. Moody, Janice, Stanley, Steve, and Jean ponder, "Will it really fit?"



Robert Southern



James Stafford



Margaret Stanley



John Stevens



Judy Stigall



Georgia Summers



Carol Swink



Phillip Taylor



Jorga Thore

First May Dance Is Last Get

"Manhandled" equipment greets '68 seniors.



Brenda Tuggle



Cleveland Turkett



Charles Tuttle



Larry Tuttle



Jacqueline Wadelington



Patsy Walker



Glenda Warren



Ruth Warren



Rebecca Vernon



Terry Voss

Together Before Graduation



Steve Warren



Kay Watkins



James Wells



Paul Westmoreland



Etta Whitaker



Bonnie Williams



Mary Williams



Ricky Wilson



Margaret Wilson



Brenda Winfree

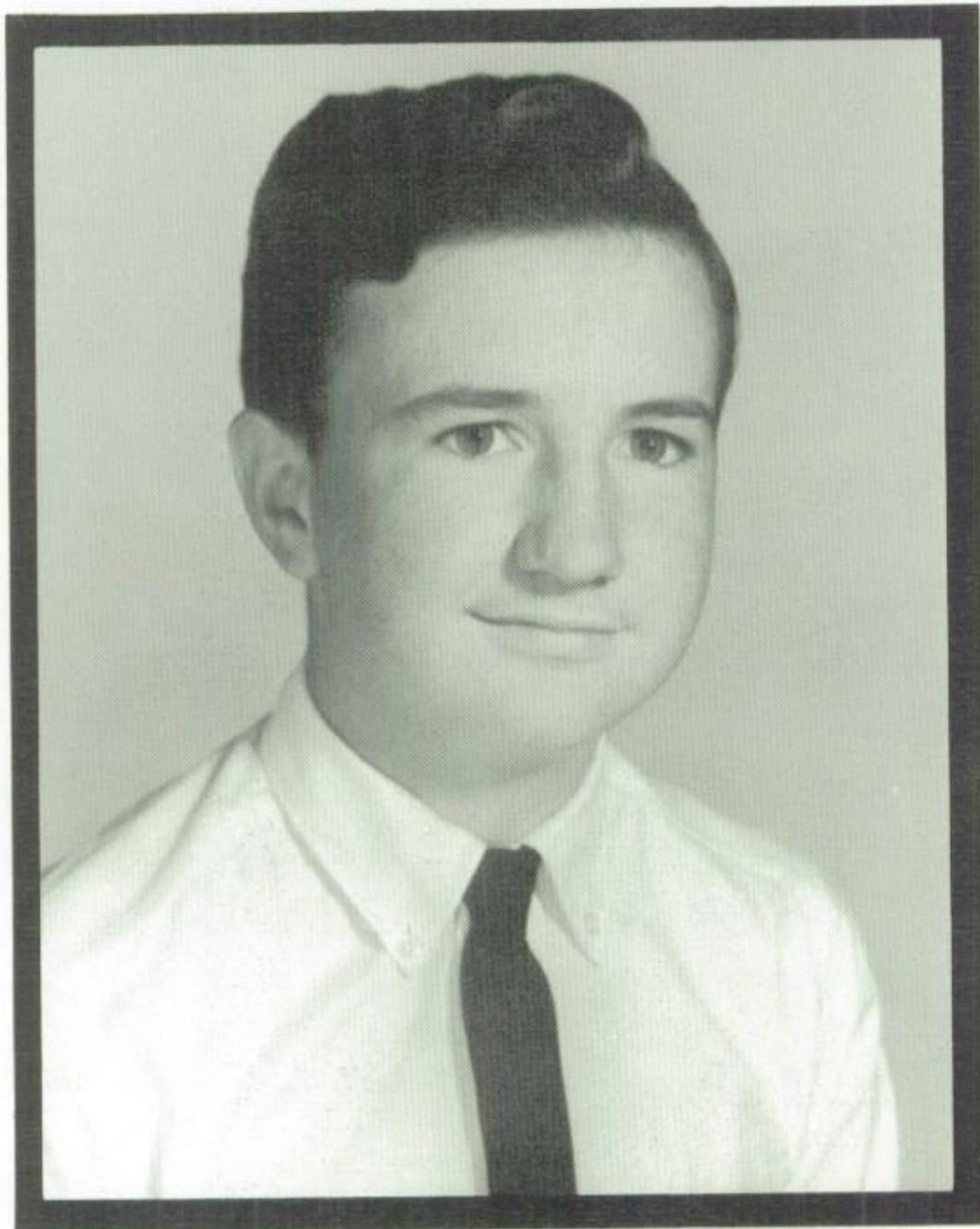


Ronnie Young



Sarah York

In Memoriam



Robert Phelps, a member of our student body, died of injuries received in an accident. He was a friend who was known, not by his words, but by his actions, a quiet, gentle, sincere person who knew what was good and walked accordingly.



Junior Officers

Three thousand dollars is a lot of magazines Junior Class President Ronnie Tucker explains to officers Jim Wiglesworth, Kathy Idol and Marilyn Cook.

PSAT And Writer's Cramp

Brenda Abernathy
Brenda Adkins
Linda Adkins
Samuel Angel



Lynn Angel
Susan Apple
Karen Atchison
Irene Atkins



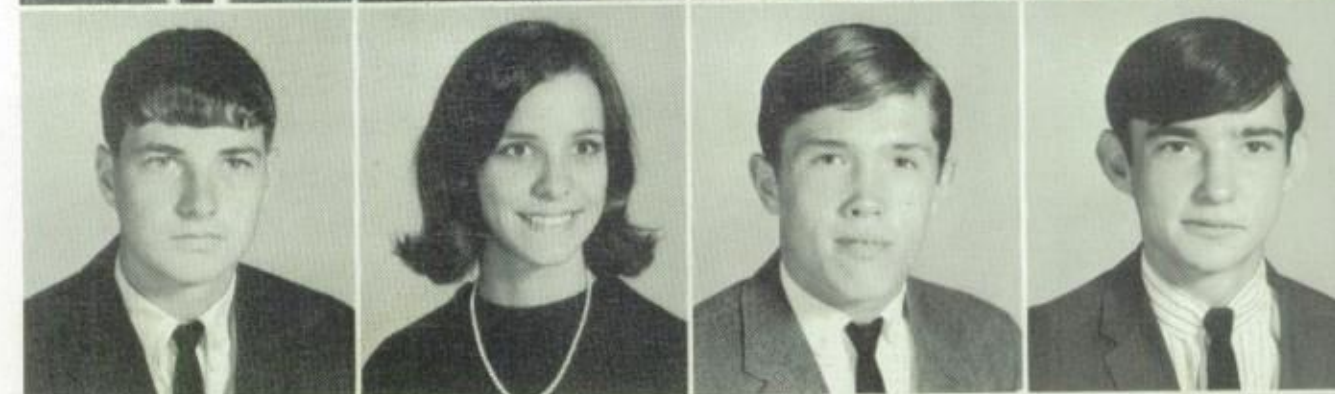
Ronnie Atkins
Steve Atkins
Virgil Atkins
Donese Bailey



Jerry Ballard
Kay Beeson
Doug Bell
Mike Belton



Randy Bolejack
Carla Bowman
Martin Browning
Bobby Bull



Charles Burton
Ted Butler
Brenda Carroll
Beverly Cearley



Bring Anxiety And Tension



Johnny Clinard
Norma Cook
James Crosby
Betsy Dean
Maria DeGraff

Sherry Comer
Lula Marie Cox
Kenneth Crosby
Billy Dean
Linda Dick

Marilyn Cook
David Craig
Maurice Daniel
Martin Decker
William Donnell



Straight hair invades "in crowd" as Marilyn proudly demonstrates.

Spirits Sag As Magazine Sale

Tony Dowdy
Don Dowell
Durene Dye
Danny Edwards



Carl Eller
Merle Ellis
Geraldine Farrington
James Flynt



Janice Ford
Sylvia Friddle
Wanda Fulk
Cynthia Gamble



Keeping up with busy juniors requires stamina of the class sponsors Mrs. Snyder, Walker, Taylor, Wolff, Mr. Godwin and Crayton.

Falls Short



Linda Gauldin
Katie Glascoe
Rex Gossett
Richard Gourley



Jeanette Hackett
Libby Yount Hamilton
Carolyn Hanks
Robert Hardin



Bill Harlan
Kay Hedrick
Charles Higgins
Judy Hohn



Wally Holder
Linda Holland
Garland Holt



Roxie Hudson
Linda Hughes
Deborah Hutchings



Frank Iddings
Katherine Idol
Larry Jackson

College Plans Become Inevitable



Cheryl James
Robert James
Vivian Jeffries
Fred Jessup



Janet Jessup
Lynn Jessup
Dennis Johnson
Nancy Johnson



Diane Jones
Rosie Jordan
Beverly Kelly
Camella King

Larry Knight
Tanis Knight
Diann Lawrence
Jimmy Leggett
Debbie Lincoln



Kenny Linville
David Marshall
Freddie Marshall
Gerry Martin
Graham Michael



Larry Mitchell
Brenda Morehead
D. L. Morgan
Tommy Murphy
Kathy Mustin



As Waiting List Grows

Stephen Neal
James Nelson
Kathleen Nuckles
Terry Otwell



Donna Ozment
Vickie Parrish
Mike Paschal
Gloria Patterson



Travis Pearman
Blakeley Pearson
Betty Pegg
Carolyn Pegram



The Civil War comes alive as United States History and Mrs. Wolff relive the seize of Richmond.

Class Rings Induce Pride In

Probably one of the most important events of the students' career is the receipt of class rings.



Larry Pitts
Pamela Price

Sherrill Preston
Elaine Purcell



Janice Ray
Louis Reece
Mark Richardson
Allen Rippy



Carl Robertson
Paulette Robinson
Brenda Russell
Robert Sands



Wanda Sapp
Linda Scott
Edward Sechrest
Ronnie Shelton



Anxious Recipient



Sarah Shields
Norma Shular
Ethel Siddle
Jerry Simmons



Kenneth Simmons
Brenda Smith
James Smith
Jeanette Smith



Joe Smith
Johnny Smith
Patsy Smith
Richard Smith



Terry Smith
Alex Spencer
David Stack
Randy Stewart



Shirley Suggs
Joe Thacker
Charles Timberlake
Ronnie Tucker



Karen Tuttle
Lee Vernon
Shelby Vernon
Cathy Wallace

Students try to broaden their knowledge in the industrial field in our new vocational building.



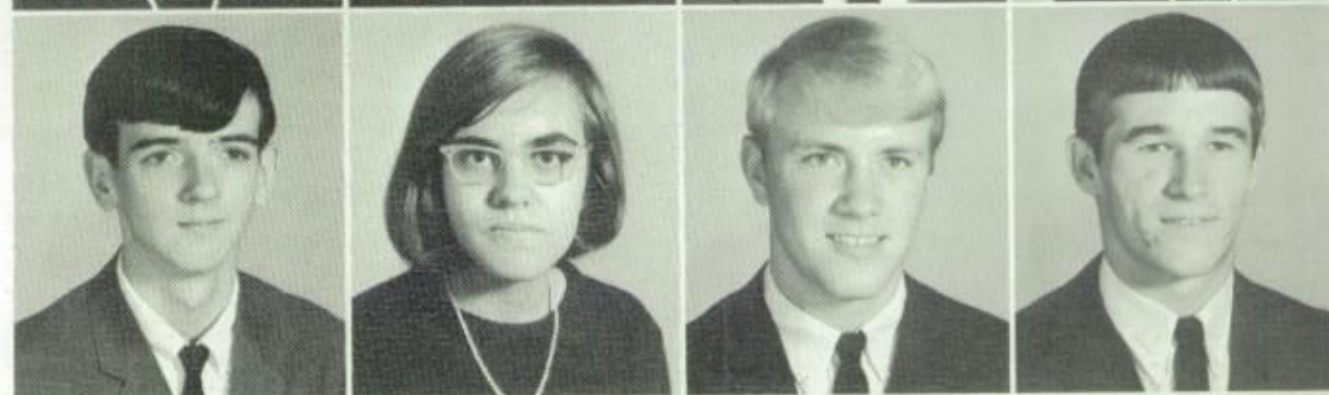
Joyce Warren
Paul Warren
Vera Warren
Ronnie Welborn



Wanda Welch
Brenda Welchel
Billy Wells
Joan Wells



Dickie Westmoreland
Amie Whitaker
Jim Wigglesworth
Henry Williams



Ann Williamson
Bertha Williard
DeVane Williard
Doris Wilson



Jennifer Winfree
Jane Wray
Robert Wray
Jimmy York





Sophomore Officers

Sophomore officers experience new responsibilities as president David Coleman, vice-president Jane Tuttle, secretary and treasurer Terry Tucker conduct class meetings.

Parents Store Aspirin

Eddie Adcock
John Adcock
Sherrill Alley
Ronnie Anderson
Jack Atkins



Joan Atkins
Myra Baily
Dale Baker
Danny Barham
Martha Barrow



Bettie Bates
Sheryl Beavers
Alan Beeson
Janet Belton
Courtenay Benbow



Linda Bennett
Randy Billings
Danny Black
Cheryl Blaylock
Kathy Bowen



Glenda Bowlin
Gene Bowman
Mary Bowman
Terry Boyles
Mark Brown



The thrill of driving is
always anticipated by the
sophomores.



James Bruton

As Sophomores Take To Highway



Edgar Bryant
Wayne Burchett
Robert Burke
Jimmy Burkhead
Ann Byrd
Richard Byrd



David Campbell
Donnie Campbell
Ronald Campbell
Ray Carter
Flo Caulder
Eddie Chandler



Clyde Christopher
Larry Clayton
David Coleman
Cindy Collins
Keith Collins
Carolyn Cook



Pat Cooper
Cathy Corridori
James Covington
Dickie Cranford
Everett Crosby
Cherry Dalton



Rosa Daniel
Marylene Daniels
Linda Dennis
David Dillon
Billy Donathan
Chris Ellington



Milly Evans
Donnie Fagg
Rick Flinchum
Linda Floyd
Gary Flynt
Johnny Flynt



Gary Folsom
Judy Folsom
Jane Ford
Kenny Fore
Gail Fulp
Curtis Goforth

Iowa Test Injects Feeling

Sue Goforth
Linda Gordon
Ann Gray
Brenda Greene
Barbara Gross



John Hackney
Becky Hall
Shelby Hamn
Carolyn Harrell
Fonda Harrell



Susan Harris
Billy Hanks
Charles Herbin
Brad Holbrook
Frances Holbrook



Brenda Holt
Frankie Horner



Joann Hughes
Mary Humphrey



George Hunsucker
Diane Hyatt



David Inman
Clyde Jackson



Sophomore sponsors Miss Jackson, Johnson, Mrs. Eller, Mr. Gann, Coble, Richardson, and Nelson realize tremendous task of overseeing rising adults.

Of Growing Up



Nancy Jinette
Danny Johnson
Dinah Johnson
Norman Johnson
Beverly Jones



Carnell Jones
Mike Jones
Nolene Jones
Pam Joyner
Donna Kelly



Diane Kirkman
Hope Kirkman
James M. Knight
Rusty Kota
Lester Lane



Harold LaRue
Mary Jane Lemmons
Rose Lester
Dwight Loftis



Jimmy Long
John Long
Betty Malloy
Mary Manns



Carolyn Marshall
Harvey Marshall
Jackie Martin
Wayne Martin



Kenneth Matthews
Linda McCormick
Malinda McCuiston
Joetta Miller



Nervous Squeals Fill Hall As

Josephine Mitchell
Jimmy Moore
Trina Moore
Jim Morgan
Vickie Morgan



Wanda Morgan
Kim Morphis
Bruce Morris
John Mosley
Sonny Mueller



Peggy Neal
Randy Newsome
Gene Parrish
Rudolph Parrish
Margaret Pass



Elaine Payne
Mark Pegram
Mike Pegram
Jerry Peoples
Wesley Potts



Gordon Price
Ann Rice
Billy Richardson
Joe Rierson
Allen Roberts



Timothy Russom
Brenda Scarlette
Nancy Scott
Pat Shelton
Mike Shields



Harold Simmons
Edith Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Rachel Smith
Delores Snyder



Sophomore Girls Experience First Biology Lab

The language lab aids Nancy in review of drills during study hall.



George Somers
Jerry Spencer



Faye Sprueil
Pat Stack



Peggy Stafford
Alfred Stanley



Reba Stanley
Virginia Stanley



Sue Steele
Doug Stevens



Peggy Stigall
David Tatum

Sophomores Glimpse First Formal

Renee Tatum
Billy Taylor
Marianna Thacker
Darlene Thore
Roger Tilley



Glenda Tucker
Greg Tucker
Rebecca Tucker
Terry Tucker
Gerry Turkett



Tim Turner
Jane Tuttle
Vickie Tuttle
Jerry Vernon
John Voncannon



Billy Wadelington
Edward Wadelington
Judy Wall
Phil Warren
Erica Waynick



Sophomore boys learn physical fitness can be fun in advanced PE class.

As Waiters, Waitresses At Prom



Valerie Waynick
A. C. Weeks
Howard Welch



Bruce Westmoreland
Tommy Westmoreland
Doris Williams



Eva Williams
Lynda Williams
Richard Williams



Johnny Williard
Paul Williard
Ann Wilson



Cliff Winfree
Jimmy Winfree
Debby Worley



Freshman Officers

Chuck Smith, Tommy Motsinger, Mardene Cole, and Alfonzo Carroll help to launch the class on its four-year journey.

Freshmen Swallowed By The Masses



Mary Adams
Sammy Adkins
Brenda Allred
Cathy Atkins
Kenneth Atkins
Ralph Ballard



Brenda Barham
Dobora Barham
Eddie Barham
Peggy Barham
Paul Bamhart
Danny Beeson



Laura Bennett
David Berry
Kenneth Blaylock
Larry Bowen
Allen Brady
Betty Brewer



Yvonne Brown
Eddie Brucke
Kenneth Brucke
Robert Bruton
Bobby Bullin
Vickie Burnett



Napolen Carroll
Peggy Carroll
LaVerne Carter
Ricky Caulder
Calvin Chaney
Mike Clark



Anthony Cole
Lynn Cole
Mardene Cole
Betty Collins
Bonnie Collins
Ricky Comer



Nellie Cook
Patricia Cox
Ronnie Cox
Linda Crews
Janet Crutchfield
Herbert Cummings

Freshmen Prove Worthy Winning \$50



William Cummings
Clyde Dalton
Larry Daniel
Betty Dearman
James Dearman



David DeGraff
James DeWalt
Patty Dill
Diane Dillon
Danny Dillon



Billy Dixon
Floyd Dixon
Mary Dixon
Betty Eanes
Linda Edwards

James Ellington
Nathan Ellis
Susan Elmore
Steven Epps
Deborah Everette



Charles Fagg
Kay Farrington
Susan Fields
Ann Floyd
Dorothy Frazier



Terry Frazier
Jewel Freeman
Terry Fulp
Judy Gaither
Ronda Gentry



Frank George
Nancy Gordon
Joy Gossett
Joyce Gossett
David Gray



1st Prize In Candy Sale

Jerry Gray
Patricia Greeson
Virgil Hamn
Carol Hardin
Donnie Hart



Edgar Hawks
Allen Hazelwood
Jane Hedgecock
Carolyn Hemingway
Betty Hicks



Timothy Holland
Wayne Howerton
Anna Huffman
Cecial Hughes
Marion Hughes



Donald Hutchins
Georgia Hiatt



Cynthia Idol
Nancy Ingram



Danny Isley
Jimmy James



Gail Jeffries
Virgil Jeffries



"Worlds' Finest Chocolate", personality and salesmanship made Gerald McGee, Richard Williams, Poppi Randleman, and Lyn Knight winners.

Competitive Spirit Prevailed

"Best Freshman class yet" testify sponsors Mrs. Wanda Eller, Mr. Ball, Miss Everhart, B. Walker, Bostick, and Bullington.



Gail Jessie
David Jessup
Evelyn Jessup
Albert Johnson
Beth Johnson



Denise Jones
Lee Joyce
Jerry Joyner
Kathy Kasey
Joe Kellam



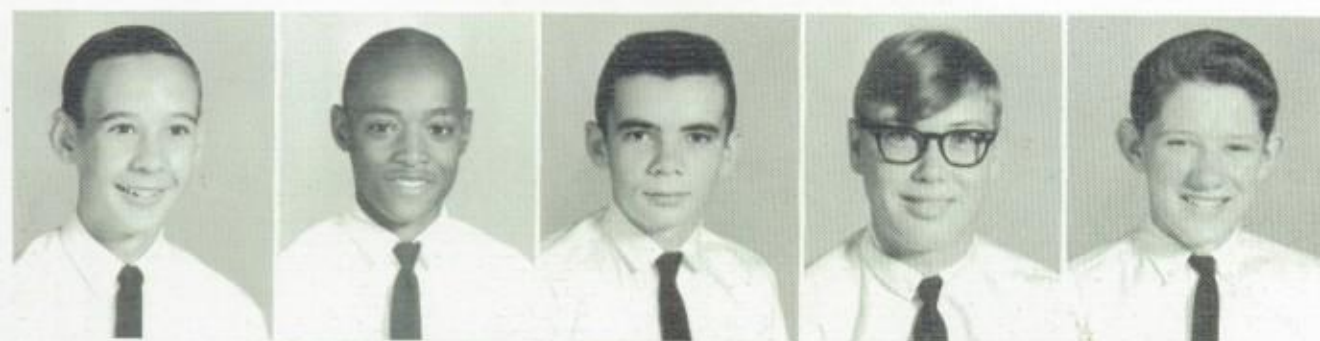
Wanda Kirkman
Aletta L. Knight
Deborah Knight
Andy Krusinski
Wanda Landreth



Bobby LaRue
Fay Lawrence
Farrell Lawson
Everett Ledford
Bruce Lee



As Ball's Homeroom Edged Out Everhart



Mike Lee
Sterling Legrande
Don Lemar
Lonnie Mabe
Jerry Marshall



Dallas Martin
Peggy Martin
Jennifer McCormick
Michael McCormick
William McCuston



Gerald McGee
Kay Michaux
Bob Miller
Steve Miller
Brenda Mitchell



Tommy Motsinger
Beverly Murphy
Kenneth Musten
Mickey Nelson
Patty Nelson



Tommy Mitchell
Billy Mooney
Deborah Moore
Paul Morehead
Patsy Morton



Tony Nuckles
Pat Oakes
Peggy Oakes
Carl Page
Rodger Page



Jeanette Parrish
Sue Parrish
David Paschal
Steve Pearman
Dale Pegg

Freshmen Actively Assume New

Thankful that lunch follows fourth period P. E. class, freshmen satisfy appetites.



Eddie Pegg
Susan Pegram



Martha Perdue
David Pitts



Ronald Pitts
Jimmy Pope



William Pope
Debbie Powers



Cynthia Pratt
Robbie Preston



Vincent Prico
Brenda Pruitt



Brenda Purgason
Paula Randleman



Role In High School

Ronald Ray
Lynn Rayle
Carl Reid
Linda Reid
Pamela Royster



Betty Sadler
Nadine Sapp
Rose Scales
Shirley Scott
Mike Sechrest



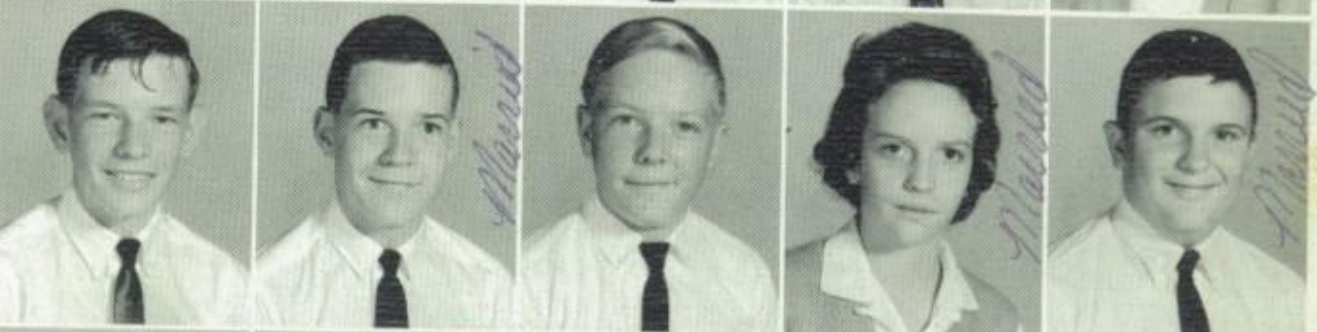
Edward Shaver
Rachel Shaw
Gail Shelton
Patricia Siddle
Kay Simmons



Carl Smith
Carol A. Smith
Chuck Smith
Gary Smith
Linda Smith



Wayne Smith
Barry Southard
Randy Southard
Catherin Southern
Kenneth Southern



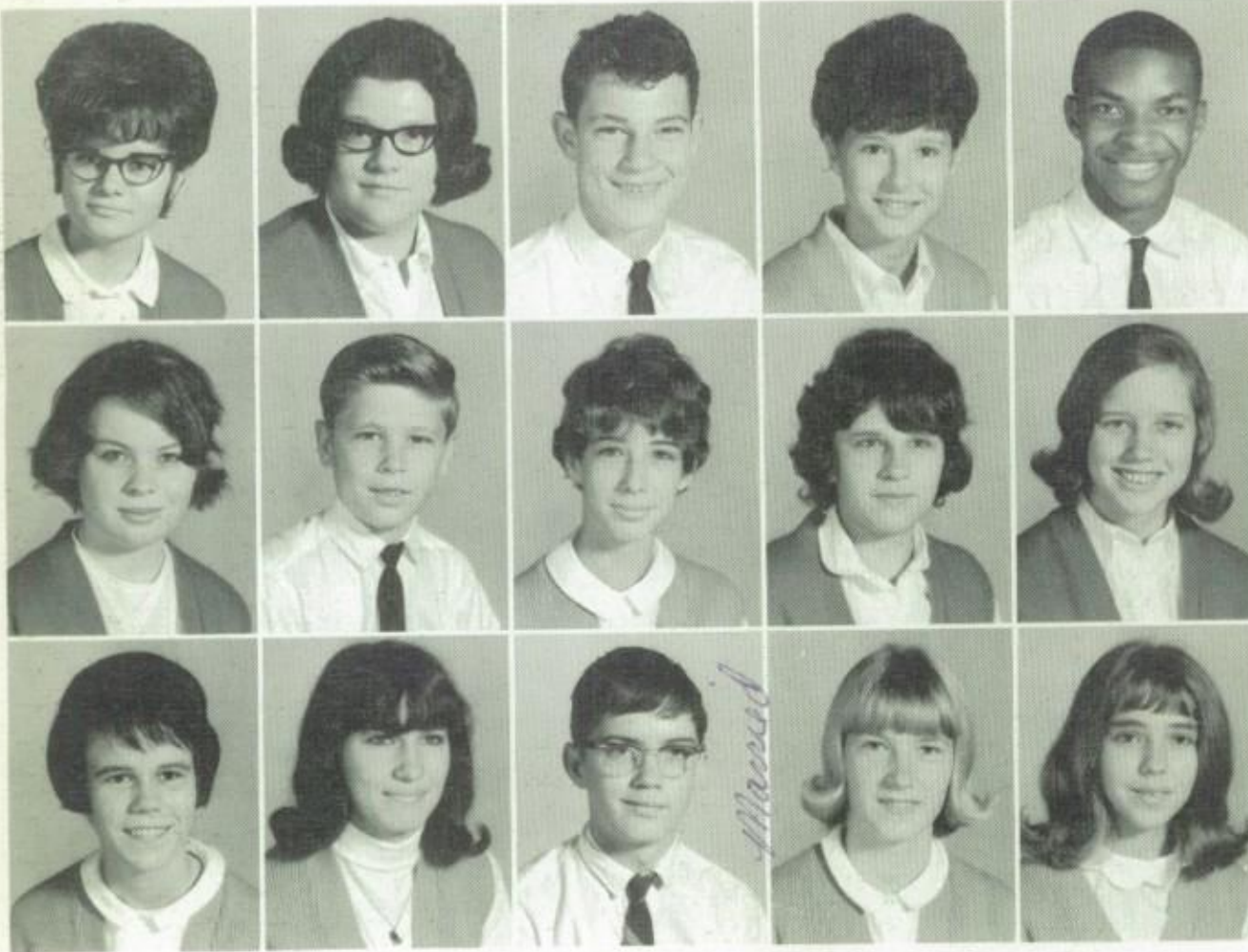
Dennis Stack
Martha Stack
Wayne Stack
Gary Stafford
Larry Stamey



Eddie Stanley
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Paul D. Stone
Nancy Strickland
Randy Sutton



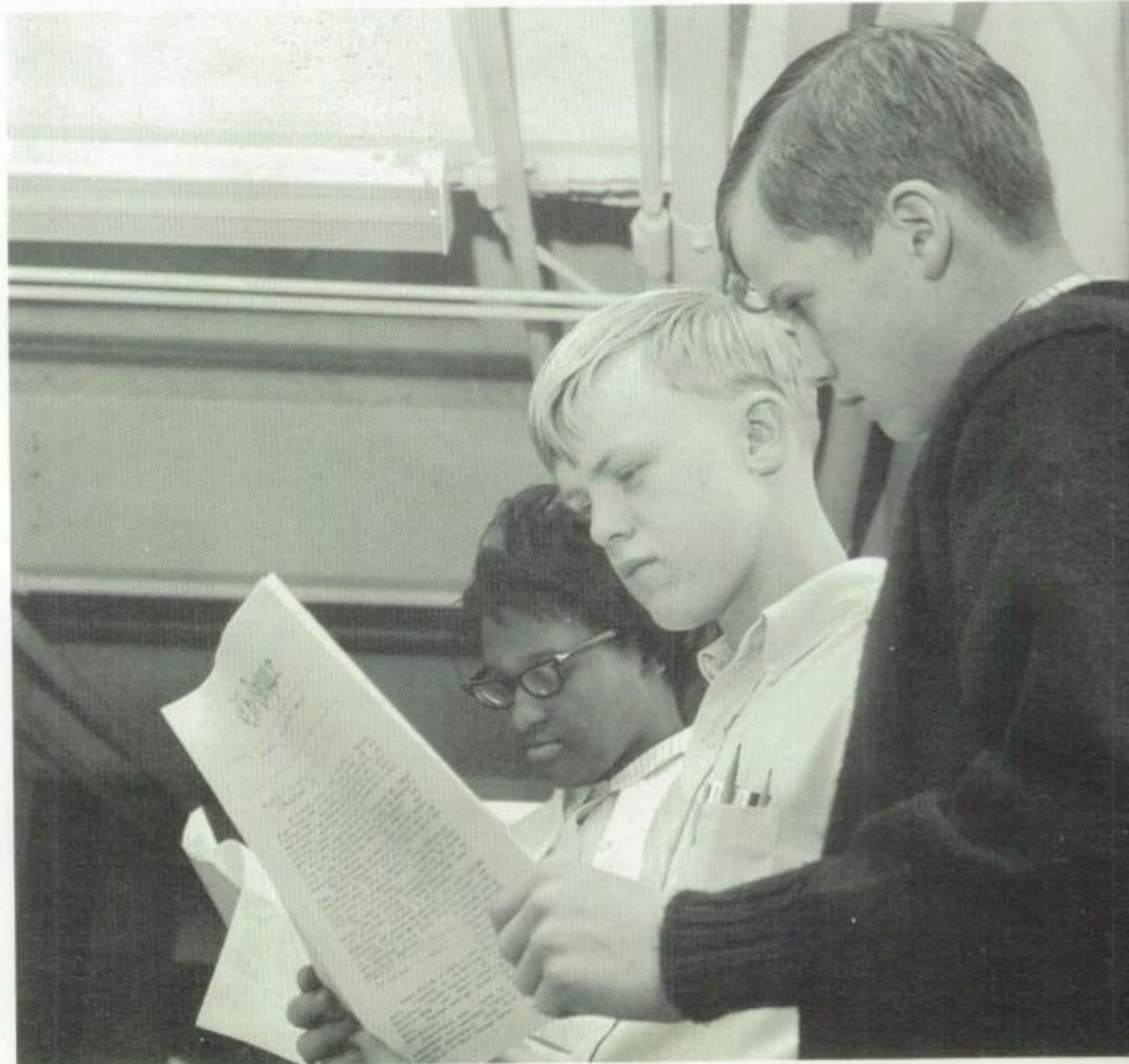
Freshmen Molded Into



Janice Swain
Cynthia S. Swink
Mike Swink
Mary Sykes
Eddie Tatum

Leigh Taylor
Billy Thompson
Bonnie Thore
Joyce Sue Tucker
Linda Tucker

Marilyn Tucker
Joyce Tuggle
Mike Turner
Donna Tuttle
Sharon Valentine



The Barque keeps Danny, Terry, and Kay abreast with a teenage slant at the news

Northwest Traditions

Sheryl Valentine
Regina Vanhoy
Anthony Vaughn
Karen Vereen
Janice Walker



Bobby Walls
Preston Warren
Jacob Waynick
Sharon Waynick
Danny Weavil



Julie Whicker
Dennis Whitaker
Sherrie White
Rita Williams
Savannah Williams



Tommy Williams
Larry Willis
Alvin Wilson



Betty Wilson
Mike Wilson
Kathy Winkler



Carolyn Woodside
Linda Young
Eugene Yount







Hardtops . . . convertibles . . . fastbacks . . .
boys taken by perfume open new market . . . "soul"
and folk . . . "mod" and mini skirts . . . waste-
basket dresses \$9 . . . London takes over as fashion
pace setter . . . economy thrives on the teenage
consumer.



Staff finds new approach

A-1 Blind Company
416 South Eugene Street
A.G.S. Radio & T.V. Company
Friendly Shopping Center
AMP Incorporated
1126 Church Street
Airport Restaurant, Inc.
Winston-Salem Road
Alamance Beauty Shop
Alamance Church Road
Alexander Motors of Greensboro
2514 Battleground Road
Allen Displays, Inc.
4620 High Point Road
Dr. John W. Allgood
1025 Professional Village
Allied Securities Corporation
212 Commerce Place
E. L. Alston, Jr., Attorney
Southeastern Building
American United Life Insurance Co.
1010 Homeland
Amos Insurance Agency, Inc.
1223 4th Street
Anderson Insurance Agency
1813 Pembroke Road
Ross Angel & Associates
(H & R Block Company Div.)
1608 Spring Garden Street
Anheuser Busch, Inc.
309 East Washington Street
Apple House Cafeteria
Quaker Village Shopping Center
Anton's, Incorporated
1628 Battleground Avenue
Appliance & T.V. Center
942 East Bessemer Avenue
Arnold Stone Company
Colfax, N.C.
Art Specialty Shop
110 East Washington
Aspden Associates
1003 Battleground
Atlantic Office Supply
3203 East Bessemer Avenue
Atlas Fence & Window
847 South Elm Street
Austin-Berryhill, Inc.
1570 Stanley Williams Road
B-131 Corporation
Winston-Salem, N.C.
B & G Variety & Auction Sales
Julian, N.C.
Bain Oil Company
3201 Spring Garden Street

Baldwin-Garrett Company, Inc.
1011 South Elm
H. D. Barnes, Inc.
233-1/2 North Greene
Bartlett Funeral Home
Gibsonville, N.C.
Batts Transfer Company
2834 East Market Street
Berry Coal & Oil Company
2200 East Bessemer Avenue
Barth's Men's Shop
2220 Golden Gate Center
Beaman Corporation
1046 Westside Drive
Bi-Lo Super Market, Inc.
Stokesdale, N.C.
Biltmore Dairy Farms
Biltmore, N.C.
Bishop Block Barber
111 Bishop Street
Black Cadillac-Olds, Inc.
601 North Bessemer Avenue
Blackburn Insurance Service
Stokesdale, N.C.
Blackwood Realty Company
111 Stafford Place
Blue Bell, Inc.
335 Church Street
Blue Gem Manufacturing Company
1301 Carolina Street
Bonnie-Kay's Seafood
Highway 220, South
Greensboro, N.C.
Tom Boone
Tailors and Formal
112 West Sycamore Street
Boren Clay Products Company
Pleasant Garden, N.C.
Brady Sales & Service, Inc.
1051 Battleground
Brafford's Midway Grocery
Best Street
Breedlove Radiator Service
614 North Percy Street
Brewer Paint & Wallpaper Company
1422 Westover Terrace
Bride's & Formal Dresses, Inc.
334 Tate Street
E. L. Brownhill, Inc.
108 North Elm Street
George C. Brown & Company, Inc.
1730 West Lee
Bruce Terminix
1707 Battleground
Buchanan's Drug Store
2908-A Liberty Road

Buchanan Esso Service
2901 Randleman Road
Burkes Department Store
Gibsonville, N.C.
Burlington Industries, Inc.
301 North Eugene Street
Burnette's Cleaners
1932 East Market Street
D. H. Butcher, D.D.S.
Guilford College
R. E. Caddy & Company, Inc.
881 Raleigh Street
Canada Dry of Greensboro, Inc.
3900 West Market Street
Canter Electric Company
2420 High Point Road
Carl & Daisy's Groceries
Summerfield, N.C.
Carl's Esso Service
Gibsonville, N.C.
Carolina Steel Corporation
1451 South Elm Street
Mary Carter Paint Store
1004 West Lee
Carter's Esso Servicenter
Guilford College
Casey's Bar-B-Q
1615 Madison
Central Oil Company
3416 Spring Garden Street
A.B. Christopher Plumbing Co., Inc.
Post Office Box 9264
City Rambler
314 Bellemeade Street
Flowers by Bob Clemmons
2106 North Elm Street
Clendenin, Wrenn & Kirkman
218 West Gaston
H. L. Coble Construction Company
307 Swing Road
Coble Sporting Goods Company, Inc.
119 North Greene Street
Cochran Restaurant Equipment Company
3000 Lawndale Drive
Collson-Murray Company
1719 West Lee Street
Columbia Laundry Company, Inc.
901 Battleground Avenue
Cone Mills Corporation
4th & Maple Streets
The Sydney M. Cone, Jr., Family
Foundation, Incorporated
306 Rockford Road

Consolidated Credit Corporation
121 North Greene



How many more pictures are there to be made ponder Johnny, Donna, and Nancy.

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Contessa, Ltd.
Quaker Village & Golden Gate
Shopping Centers
Craft Insurance Agency
Plaza Shopping Center
Crawford & Company - Insurance
Butler Building
Crescent Electric Supply Corporation
1225 West Lee Street
Croft Business College
407 Battleground Avenue
Crutchfield-Browning Drug
2166 Lawndale Drive
Curtis Packing Company
2416 Randolph Avenue
Dabbs Furniture Company, Inc.
313-315 East Market Street
Daniel Construction Company of N.C.
415 North Edgeworth Street
J. A. Deatherage Stone Co., Inc.
2828 Battleground
Delta Manufacturing Corporation
802 West Lee Street
Deno's, Incorporated
1720 Battleground
DeSoto Chemical Company
1025 Howard Street
Dillard Paper Company
2751 Patterson Street
Dillon Auto Parts, Inc.
High Point Road
Dixie Belle Textiles, Inc.
322 South Davie

Dixie Sales Company, Inc.
327 Battleground
Dockery Lumber Company
3011 East Market Street
Dow Corning Company
2914 Patterson
Durham Life Insurance Company
Southeastern Building
Duke Power Company
217 North Elm Street
M. L. Eakes, Inc.
4833 High Point Road
Dr. Robert J. Echerd
101 East Market Street
Eckerd Drug Store
Friendly Center
Eckerd Drug Store
Summit Shopping Center
Edmonds Drug, Inc.
Plaza Shopping Center
Electric Supply & Equipment Co., Inc.
Post Office Box 1138
Ellis Animal Clinic
3224 Battleground Road
Employers Preferred Personnel
224 Piedmont Building
Engineered Plastics, Inc.
Gibsonville, N.C.
Faulk, Carruthers & Roth, Attorneys
Southeastern Building
W. F. Fancourt Company
408 Banner Avenue
Farmer's Cooperative Exchange
910 South Elm

Fashion Shop
221 South Elm
Mickey Fenn Texaco
2701 Battleground
Fields Furniture Store
2700 Randleman Road
First Fidelity Company
Southeastern Building
First Union National Bank
North Elm
Southeastern Building
Fisher's Beauty Salon
2162 Lawndale Drive
Fleishman's Clothing Closet
Summit Shopping Center
Flynt Studios
228 West Market
Ford Body Company, Inc.
1200 Battleground
Foremost Screen Print, Inc.
Box 67
Stokesdale, N.C.
Formal Wear Shop
120 North Davie Street
Friendly Center Gulf
Friendly Shopping Center
Friendly Toy & Hobby Shop
Friendly Shopping Center
G & B Radiator Service
105 Penry Road
Gabriel Food Center
967 East Washington Street
Gate City Auto Parts Company
609 South Elm
Gate City Motor Company
320 Forbis Street
Gate City Pharmacy
357 North Elm
Gate City Savings & Loan
108 South Greene Street
Dr. S. P. Gay
306 Cornwallis Drive
General Metals, Inc.
2200 Fairfax Road
Galloway Buick
401 North Pearson
General Insulating Corporation
1110 Grove
Gibsonville Drug Company
Gibsonville, N.C.
Gibsonville Red & White
Gibsonville, N.C.
Gilmore Plant & Bulb Company, Inc.
Julian, N.C.
Glasgow-Graham, Inc.
5811 Friendly Road
Goode Sign Company
1702 Spring Garden Street
Gray Jewelry Company
Pleasant Garden, N.C.
Green's Supper Club
Hwy. 29 North
Greensboro Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
2411 High Point Road
Greensboro Daily News
Greensboro Record
W F M Y - TV
North Davie Street
Greensboro Diaper Service
1819 Spring Garden Street
Greensboro Drug
230 West Market
Greensboro Farm & Industrial Sales
2821 Market Street
Greensboro Mufflers, Inc.
931 Battleground
Greensboro Printing Company
2614 High Point Road



Students enjoy sunshine during morning break.

Chamber of Commerce likes idea

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 4411 West Market
Guilford Builders Supply Company
 1621 Battleground
Guilford Business Forms
 Post Office Box 8124
Guilford Dairy Coop. Association
 3939 West Market Street
Guilford Galleries, Inc.
 341-363 North Elm Street
Guilford Garden & Outdoor Center
 Quaker Village Shopping Center
Guilford Mills, Inc.
 Winston-Salem Road
J. C. Gunter Grocery & Sunoco Service
 Church Street Extension
 Greensboro, N.C.
Hall-Putnam Clothing Company
 110 North Elm
Hart Hardware
 336 Tate Street
Henry's Barbecue
 Gibsonville, N.C.
A. J. Hewett Construction
 202-1/2 West Market
Roy D. Hiatt's Barber Shop
 Route 1, Box 363
 McLeansville, N.C.
Hilemn Laboratories, Inc.
 3125 Spring Garden Street
Guy Hill, Inc.
 Friendly Shopping Center
Hines-Clements Realty, Inc.
 430 West Gaston Street
Hitchcock Beverage Company
 1121 Pinecroft Road
Hobbs Realty Company
 112 East Washington
Hodgin Roofing & Supply
 923 West Lee Street
Home Drug Store, Inc.
 1204 Grove Street
Home Federal Savings & Loan
 113 North Greene Street
Hy-Way Cottage
 3113 Battleground
Interstate Insurers
 1219 Battleground
W. F. Isley & Company
 322 Lindsay
Jack & Tom's Grocery
 Hycone Road
Jay's Fine Foods
 Friendly Shopping Center
Greensboro Agency
 Jefferson Standard Life
 Insurance Company
 301 Battleground
Jefferson Standard Life
 Insurance Company
 Jefferson Building
Jessup Company
 3118 Battleground Road
Johnson & Aulbert Clothing Company
 Lawndale Shopping Center
Johnson Television Sales & Service
 1600 Spring Garden
Samuel B. Joyner, M.D.
 1219 Magnolia Street

Judy's Beauty Salon
 2418-1/2 Spring Garden Street
Kaley's
 236 South Elm Street
Harry D. Kellett
 449 West Market
Key's Dress Shop
 McConnell Road
Kinards Battleground Drug
 2614 Battleground
King-Zane Motors
 510 North Elm Street
Kirk's Sineath Motor Company
 419 Battleground
Knight Products Company
 232 East Sycamore
S. H. Kress Company
 208 South Elm Street
Kriegsman's, Inc.
 118 North Davie
Kyle's Friendly Service
 611 Green Valley Road
Lambert's Barbecue Drive-In
 South Elm Extension
Lambeth-Troxler Funeral Home
 300 West Wendover
Lane's Laundry
 814 West Market Street
S. LaRose, Inc.
 234 Commerce Place
Gene Lashley, Inc.
 107 West Gaston
Laurie's Incorporated
 Friendly & Northeast Shopping Centers
H. D. Lee Grocery and Esso
 Church Street Extension
F. D. Lewis & Son, Inc.
 348 West Lee
Lewis Insurance Service, Inc.

330 Church Street
Lib's Beauty Shop
 Summerfield, N.C.
Libby Hill Seafood Restaurants, Inc.
 2400 McConnell Road
Lil's Beauty Shop
 3126 Battleground
Howard L. Little, M.D.
 Gibsonville, N.C.
Loewenstein-Atkinson, Architects
 1030 East Wendover
Longview Grocery
Lou Lou's Women's Fashions
 109 Lindsay Street
Lowdermilk Realty Company
 316 South Eugene
Ernest Lowman's Barber Shop
 Old Reidsville Road
Lucas Travel Agency, Inc.
 118 North Elm
Ludale, Inc.
 Post Office Box 10081
McFalls-Hillsdale Drug
 2901 High Point Road
McFalls Sunset Hills Drug
 1610 Madison
McGuire Oil Company, Inc.
 Guilford College
McKinney General Store
 3902 Liberty Road
McLeansville, Grocery
 McLeansville, N.C.
McLeod Leather & Belting Company
 910 Scott Avenue
McMinn, Norfleet & Wicker
 2828 Lawndale Drive
McNeely's
 718 West Market Street
Mabie-Bell Schokbeton Corporation
 4800 High Point Road



No, it isn't ballet, it's basketball practice.

Matt Marshall & Company
 Interstate Hwy. 85
Mason Florists, Inc.
 625 Friendly Center Road
Matkins Auto Glass
 431 Battleground Avenue
Mayrand, Inc.
 1026 Oakmont
Medical Center Pharmacy
 408 East Wendover
Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio
 124 West Sycamore
Midway Service Station
 Route 3, Box 617
Miller Furniture Company
 314 South Elm Street
Mitchell-Dixon Supply Company
 418 West Market Street
Mitchell-Fry Insurance Agency
 Jefferson Building
Modern Metal Products
 2103 Sullivan Street
Monnett Carpets & Draperies
 822 Spring Garden Street
Montaldo's of Greensboro, Inc.
 Elm at Gaston
Moore Music Company
 615 West Market Street
Moore Realty & Mortgage Company
 314 North Greene
Morgan & Sons Poultry Company, Inc.
 Kernersville, N.C.
Myers Brothers, Inc.
 207 South Benbow
National Cash Register Company
 116 East Market
National Photo Maps, Inc.
 311 Bellemeade Street
Nationwide Insurance Company
 214-1/2 North Eugene Street
Newland Pool Supply Company
 3500 Spring Garden
North Carolina Broadcasting Co., Inc.
 3001 Battleground Road
North Carolina National Bank
 Jefferson Building
North State Chevrolet
 451 North Eugene Street
North State Milling Company
 West Bragg Street
Nuckle's Restaurant
 New Reidsville Road
Lee O'Connor, Florist
 3527 North O. Henry Blvd.
Odell Hardware Company
 1010 Scott Avenue
Odell Mill Supply Company
 Post Office Drawer 0
Ownbey Rental Service
 811 Battleground Avenue
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
of Winston-Salem, Inc.
 Greensboro Branch
 3317 Spring Garden Street
Perry Auto Supply, Inc.
 1222 Battleground
Pete's Grill
 Gibsonville, N.C.
Pet Milk Company - Dairy Div.
 410 Summit Avenue
Chas. Pfizer & Company
 2110 High Point Road
Phibbs Optical Company
 224 Commerce Place
James R. Phillips Ins. Brokers
 318 South Eugene
Roland Phillips Service City
 240 Summit Avenue
Phipps Hardware

215 North Elm
Piedmont Framing Company
 934 Fairground
Piedmont Jewelers
 2150 Lawndale
Piedmont Loan Company, Inc.
 202 West Market Street
Pilot Life Insurance Company
 Sedgefield, N.C.
Pineview Homes, Inc.
 1000 Meade Drive
Pinnix Drug
 Kernersville, N.C.
Plaza American Service
 1700 Battleground Avenue
Pleasant Garden Drug Store, Inc.
 Pleasant Garden, N.C.
Poole Insurance Agency, Inc.
 1509 Spring Garden Street
Powell's
 115 South Elm Street
Prago-Guyes, Inc.
 Downtown-125 South Elm
 Northeast & Plaza Shopping Centers
Protective Agency, Inc.
 109 West McGee Street
Quaker Village Barber Shop
 1301 Valley View Street
Drs. Ravenel, McAlister & Benbow
 104 East Northwood
Remco Supply, Inc.
 1815 East Wendover Avenue
Repon Builders & Realty, Inc.
 1800 Spring Garden Street
Richardson Realty, Inc.
 841 West Market Street
John Robbins Motor
 915 West Lee Street
The Paul H. Rose Corporation
 Friendly Shopping Center
L. W. Routh Construction
 1910 Sullivan Street
Rucker Wholesale Company, Inc.
 Post Office Box 20003
Sachs Shoe Store
 2178 Lawndale Drive
Saslow's
 214 South Elm Street
Scott Realty Company
 111 Stafford Place
Scrugg's Florist
 2158 Lawndale Drive
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
 201 North Eugene
Service Dry Cleaners
 Gibsonville, N.C.
Shady Lane Mobil Court
 Highway 29, North
Sharon's Esso
 Highway 220, North
Sherwin's
 603 South Elm Street
Slawson's Grocery
O. Norris Smith
 1019 Professional Village
Snelling and Snelling of
Greensboro, Inc.
 102 North Elm
R. P. Somers' Sheet Metal Works
 Chruch Street Extension
Southern Air Brake & Equipment Compan
 3729 High Point Road
Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Company
 601 North Elm
Southern Building Maintenance Co., Inc.
 231 East Washington
Southern Coverting Company
 5800 High Point Road

Southern Electric Service
 853 South Elm
Southern Food Service
 3500 Battleground
Southern Life Insurance Company
 Southern Life Building
Southern Photo Print & Supply Company
 431 Walker Avenue
Southern Webbing Mills, Inc.
 Old Reidsville Road
Southside Hardware Company
 523 South Elm
Spragg Gardens
 Old Reidsville Road
Stamey's Barbecue
 2206 High Point Road
Stanfield's Grocery & Service
 Burlington Road
W. E. Stanley Pension Planning Co., Inc.
 1009 West Market Street
Starr & Davis Company, Inc.
 502 Guilford Avenue
J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc.
 3511 West Market Street
Stokesdale Barber Shop
 Simpson St.
 Stokesdale, N.C.
Stokesdale Bi-Rite
 Stokesdale, N.C.
Stokesdale Commercial Bank
 Stokesdale, N.C.
Stokesdale Electric Company
 Stokesdale, N.C.
Stokesdale Grocery
 Stokesdale, N.C.
Stokesdale Milling Company
 Stokesdale, N.C.
Stokesdale Tire Recappers
 Stokesdale, N.C.
James D. Summers Const. Co.
 3122 Battleground Avenue
Summit Furniture Company
 2104 North Elm Street
Summit Lawn & Garden
 934 East Bessemer Avenue
Summit Shopping Center, Inc.
 1100 East Bessemer Avenue
Sun Coal & Seed Company
 1013 Battleground
Swann's Supermarket
Swift & Company
 Poultry Plant
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Drs. Tannenbaum, Vatz & Wainer
 1001 North Elm Street
Tate Cleaners
 873 South Elm Street
Tatum-Dalton Transfer Company
 311 East Washington Street
Bo Teeter's Gulf Service Station
 2009 North Elm Street
Textile Loom Reed Company, Inc.
 137 Blue Bell Road
Textile Texaco Service Station
 308 East Cornwallis Drive
Thalhimer's
 South Elm Street
Thompson-Arthur Paving Company
 300 South Benbow
Tony's Pizza
 2906 High Point Road
Towel City Towel Co., Inc.-No. 12
 29 North
Traders Chevrolet Company
 215-17 East Market Street
U-Sav-It Grocery Store
 2100 North Elm
Universal Travel Service
 110 West Market Street

Participating merchants agree

Valley Park Grocery
 1712 Valley Park Drive
Vestal's Florist & Gifts
 Summit Shopping Center
Vick Mfg. Div. Richardson Merrell, Inc.
 737 Milton Street
The Village Shoppe
 5605 Friendly Road
Wachovia Bank & Trust Company
 North Elm Street
Wade's Jeweler's
Wade's Oil Company, Inc.
 McLeansville, N.C.
Waynick Insurance Company
 Gibsonville, N.C.
Welborn Insulation Company, Inc.
 4729 High Point Road
West Building Supply, Inc.
 1116 West Lee Street
West End Ice Cream Co., Inc.
 1200 Spring Garden Street
Western Auto
 2020 East Market
Dabney White, Reading Dynamics
 1410 Westover Terrace
J. D. Wilkins Company
 Post Office Box 1288
Wills Book & Stationery Company
 113 South Elm Street
Wilson's Grocery
 Route 2
 Summerfield, N.C.
Winchester Ritch Surgical Company
 421 West Smith Street
Windshield Glass of Greensboro, Inc.
 318 Battleground
M. V. Winfree H Sons, Inc.
 Esso Products
 Summerfield, N.C.
Woods Furniture Company
 Stokesdale, N.C.
S. T. Wyrick & Company
 117 North Greene Street
Wyson & Miles
 Highway, 29 North
Yost & Little Realty
 222 Commerce Place
Young's Landscape
 2822 Battleground
Younts-DeBoe Company
 106 North Elm Street
Air Products & Chemical, Inc.
 Winston-Salem Road
Allen Furniture & Boat Company
 Burlington Road
B & H Grocery
 608 Gorrell Street
Bamby Bakers, Inc.
 624 South Spring Street
Banner-Trulove Company
 218 Hughes Street
Barbee Agency
 Spring Hope, N.C.
Belk's Department Store
 101 South Elm Street
Bell-Zeiger Company
 (The Slack Shop)
 301 South Elm Street
Biff-Burger No. 1 of Greensboro
 2311 E. Bessemer Avenue
Biff-Burger No. 1 of Greensboro, Inc.
 1040 West Lee Street
Biff-Burger of Battleground, Inc.
 2625 Battleground Avenue
Bi-Rite Super Markets, Inc.
 1210 Grove Street
Bonitz Insulation Co.
 411 Prescott Street

Boone Soda Shop
 Gibsonville, N.C.
Buchannen Esso
 Randleman Road
Bus Station Barber Shop
 312 West Gaston Street
Dale Carnegie Courses
Carolina Fabric Label Corp.
 2118 Enterprise Drive
Charcoal Steak House of
Greensboro, Inc.
 Highway 29 & 70, South
Cinema Theatre
 326 Tate Street
The College Shop
 413 Tate Street
Colonial Stores, Inc.
 Winston-Salem, N.C.
Deal Printing Co., Inc.
 616 South Elm Street
Dees Equipment Company
 1419 Westover Terrace
Delta Construction Co.
 125-1/2 West Market Street

Direct, Inc.
 1041 Oakmont Avenue
Dixie Machine & Tool Co.
 2204 Patterson Street
The Ellison Co., Inc.
 838 Winston Street
Fields Furniture
 Randleman Road
Fisher-Harrison Printing Co.
 1313 Carolina Street
Florida Bakery
 111 Industrial Avenue
Founders Furniture, Inc.
 Pleasant Garden, N.C.
George's Cafe
 103 Powell Street
Gin-Ettes, Inc.
 2152 Lawndale Drive
Glenwood Flower Shop
 1208 Grove Street
Godwin Insurance Agency
 709 Battleground Avenue
Dr. Grabow Pre-Smoked Pipes



The band stands at attention as the majorettes perform their routine.

Through involvement with the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce in 1965-66, we have realized that the following patrons who bought ads from us were omitted from the yearbook last year. We regret this error and wish to list these establishments this year. If we have missed anyone else, please let us know so that we may correct the error in 1967-68.

Moseley's Esso
 North Decorating Studio
 Farmer's Feed and Seed Store
 P & N 5¢, 10¢ Dept. Store
 Pinnix Drug Store
 Stokesdale Cleaners
 Grubbs Motor Company
 R.P. Somers Sheet Metal Works

Stokesdale Lumber Company, Inc.
 Oak Ridge Water Mill
 Wilson Grocery
 Corder's
 Mabe's Shell Service
 J.C. Gunter Grocery
 Williams Garage
 H.E. Crawford Company, Inc.

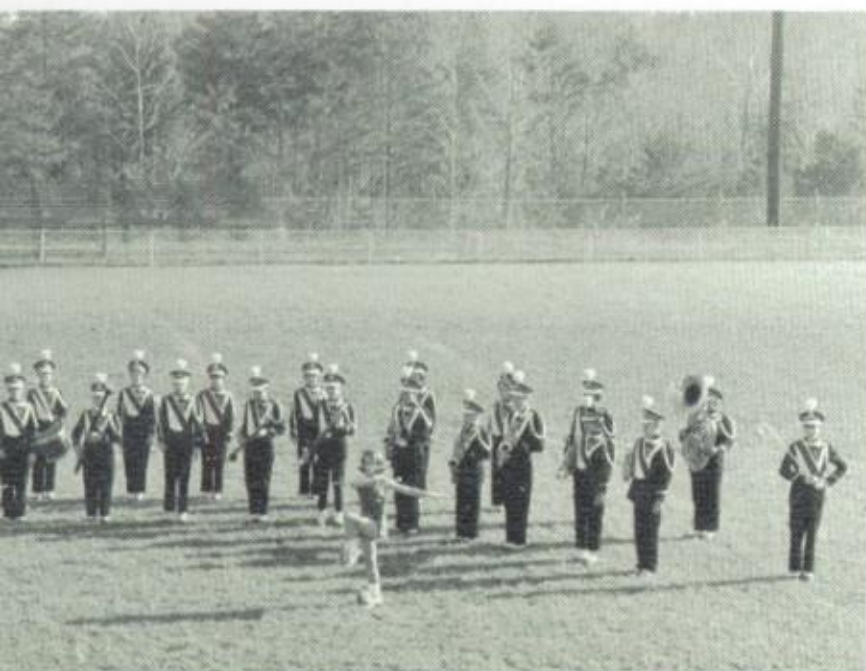
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Greensboro Foundation, Inc.
(Greensboro Manufacturing Corp.)
1900 East Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium/Coliseum
West Lee Street
Hall & McChesney, Inc.
1032 Oakmont Avenue
Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Service
401 West Market Street
Hanover Shoes
219 South Elm Street
Hardin Oil Co., Inc.
4206 Oakland Avenue
Honey's of Greensboro
3000 High Point Road
A. P. Hubbard Corporation
1054 Westside Drive
Industrial Truck Sales & Service
U. S. 220-South
Howard Johnson's Restaurant & Motor Lodge
Interstate 40

Jones Barber Shop
Pleasant Garden, N.C.
Jones Garage
Randleman Road
King Music Co.
3118 Friendly Road
Kinney-Keesee Office Supply, Inc.
255 North Greene Street
Lambeth Construction Co.
1705 Battleground Avenue
Lane Rexall Drugs
Mr. Lee's Beauty Salons, Inc.
McKnight Hardware Co.
928 E. Bessemer Ave.
Magic Shoe Service
(R & B Leathers, Inc.)
2146 Lawndale Drive
The Meyer's Company
200 South Elm Street
Monroe's Drive-In
1605 East Bessemer Avenue
New Home Building Supply Co.
625 South Mendenhall Street

North Carolina Dyeing & Finishing Co., Inc.
2204 Asheboro Street

Oakwood Trailer Sales Corp.
3701 High Point Road
Park Drive-In Theatre
4419 Lawndale Drive
Sasser's Garage
Route # 10, Box 132
Save-Right Supermarket
Randleman Road
Senn, Willard & Senn
414 Church Street
Shamrock Corporation
728 South Elm Street
Showfety's Inc.
100 North Davie Street
6-12 Curb Market
2240 Asheboro Street
Ben L. Smith, Jr. & Assoc.
1414 Westover Terrace
Southern Auto Service
941 Fairground Avenue
Southern Optical Co., Inc.
108 South Edgeworth Street
Southern Waste Paper Co.
501 East Washington Street
Southland Musical Mdse. Corp.
826 Winston Street
Staley's Lake
Route # 1, Liberty, N.C.
Stanley's Shoes, Inc.
Friendly Shopping Center
Stout Construction Co.
Route # 8, Box 94
Superior Stone Company
Liberty Road
T & A Trucking Co.
3500 Holt's Chapel Road
Thornton Furniture Co., Inc.
1101 East Bessemer Avenue
Time Loan & Finance Co., Inc.
105 East Market Street
Town & Country Gift & Art Shop
1706 Battleground Avenue
Eulyss R. Troxler, M.D.
1005 Professional Village
Troxler Hosiery Co.
227 Mebane Street
Vanstory Clothing Company
107 North Elm Street
Wagoner Tractor & Equipment Co.
Burlington Road
Ward's Golden Gate Barber Service
2248 Golden Gate Drive
WEAL, Inc.
Welch Fuel Oil Co.
1410 West Lee Street
Williams Steel Co., Inc.
Stanley-Williams Road
Summerfield Barber Shop
Purgason's Western Store
Winfrey's Southside Grocery
Summerfield Esso
Patterson Tire and Recapping Company
North's Decorating Studio
Carolyn's Beauty Shop
S. M. Ray's
Guilford Mortgage Company
White's
Tot Shop
Lonnie Simpson's Auto Parts and Grocery
Five Oaks and Service Station
Shelton's Kenco Service Station
Corder's, Inc.



Snyder Electric Company, Inc.
Guilford Oil Company
W.C. Warren's General Store
Tri-City Pharmacy, Inc.
Summerfield Esso Service Station
Stokesdale Bi-Rite
Mac's 5 & 10¢ Store
W.D.S. Motors, Inc.
State Distributing Carpeting Center
Moore Brothers Rambler
Fuzzy's Drive-In Restaurant
Dr. E.T. Walker
A.A. Fogleman
Madison Drive-In
Madison Lumber Company
S.M. Ray Grocery
Philip L. Komer, Jr.
Lain & Bartlett Funeral Home
Stokesdale Commercial Bank
Hedgecock Builders Supply Company
Stokesdale Grocery

Hometown Pontiac
Angel Electric Company
Espie Joyce Motors, Inc.
Pegram Plumbing & Heating Company
Five Oaks Dance Hall
John Kellam
P & M Truck Stop
J.W. Moricle Grocery
Madison Airport Drive-In
Carolyn's Beauty Salon
Twin Oaks Service & Grocery
H.J. Frye Auto Supply
Bailey's Body Shop
Auto Supply Company
Stokesdale Barber Shop
Stokesdale Hardware
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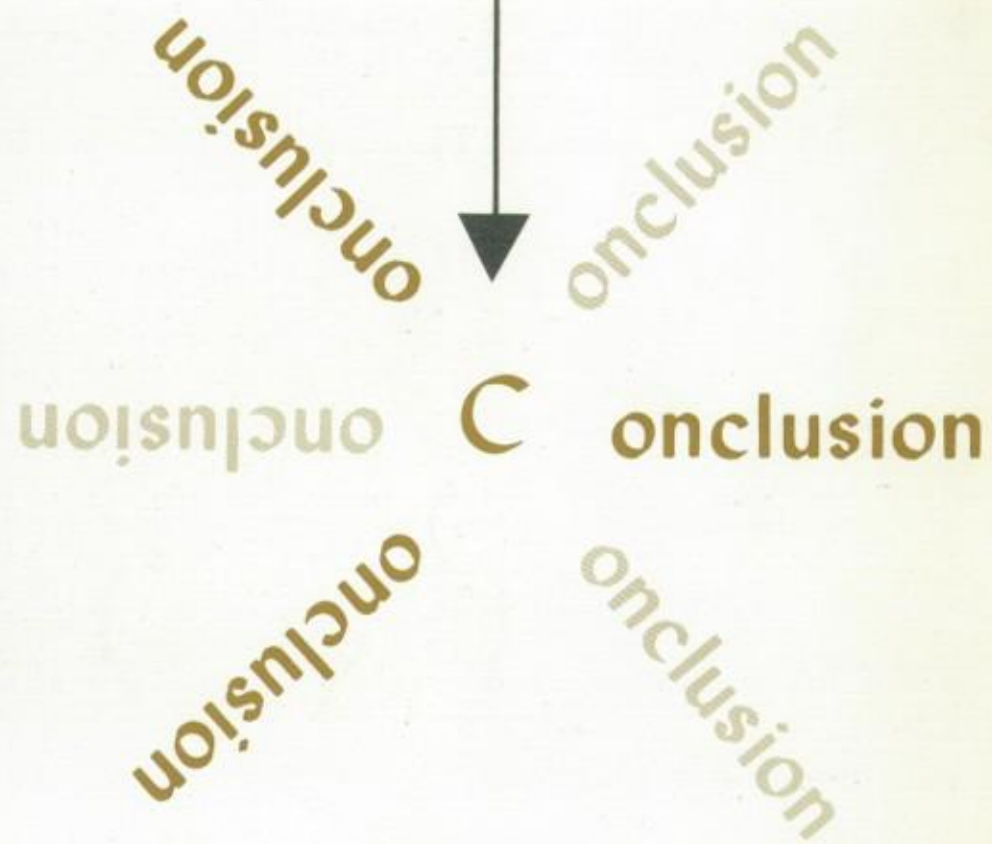
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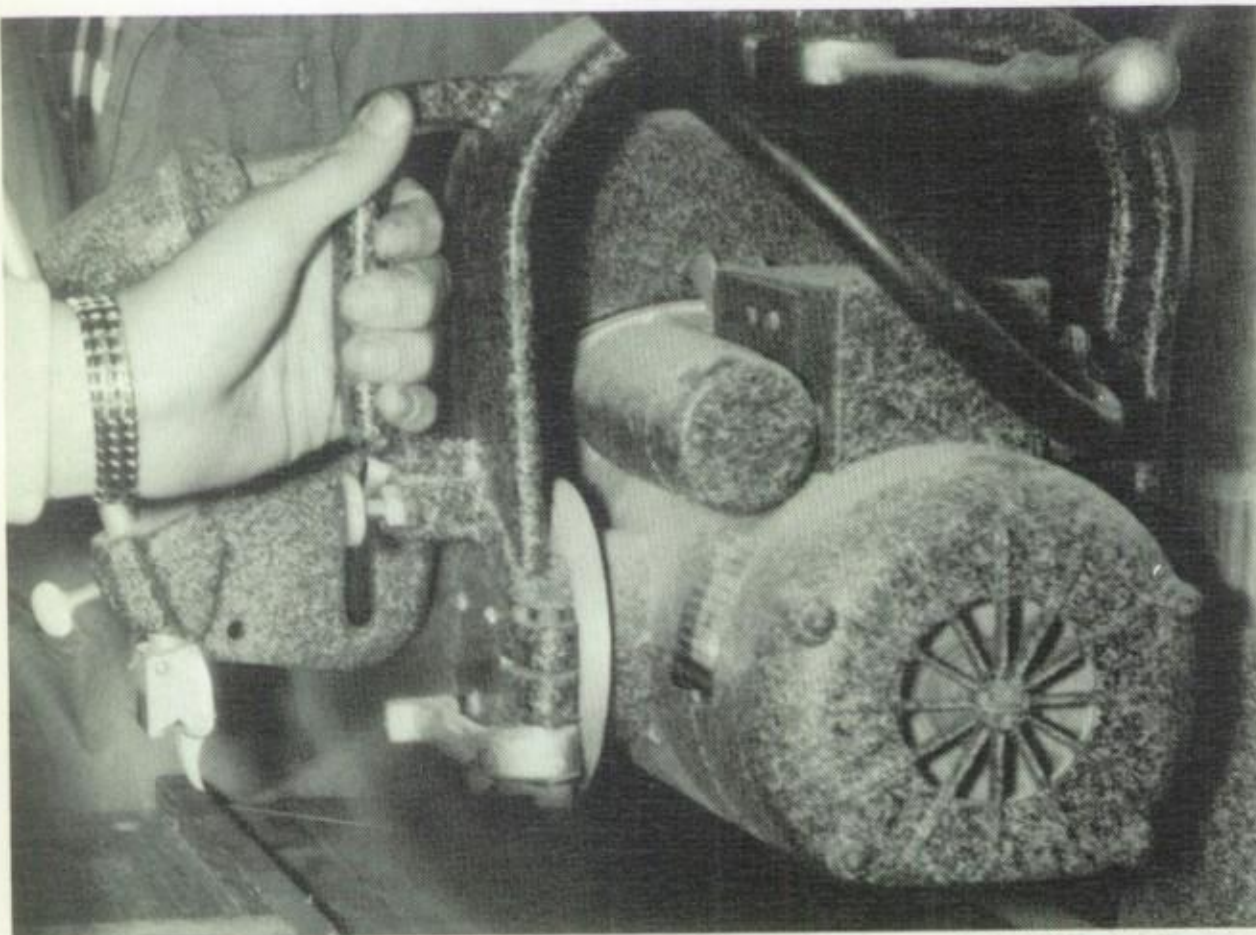


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The promise



Spencer,
Best of luck to you
always. Good luck to
you in all that you do
and BE GOOD. CJBowman

of more things and more time . . .



Spencer,

Good luck to you in the
coming years of your life.
May you have all the
happiness in the world.
Good wishes + best luck!
Oh well, I've always been
bass ackids!

Love ya,
Cathy Stallace

The necessity of knowing themselves . . .



Best wishes
to a nice
May you
my success in life
Nancy Overmy
P.S. Be good!



Spencer,
I've really
enjoyed
knowing
you for
the past
3 years.
Stay your
same sweet
self and
remember
me!

Always,
Linda
Gaudin

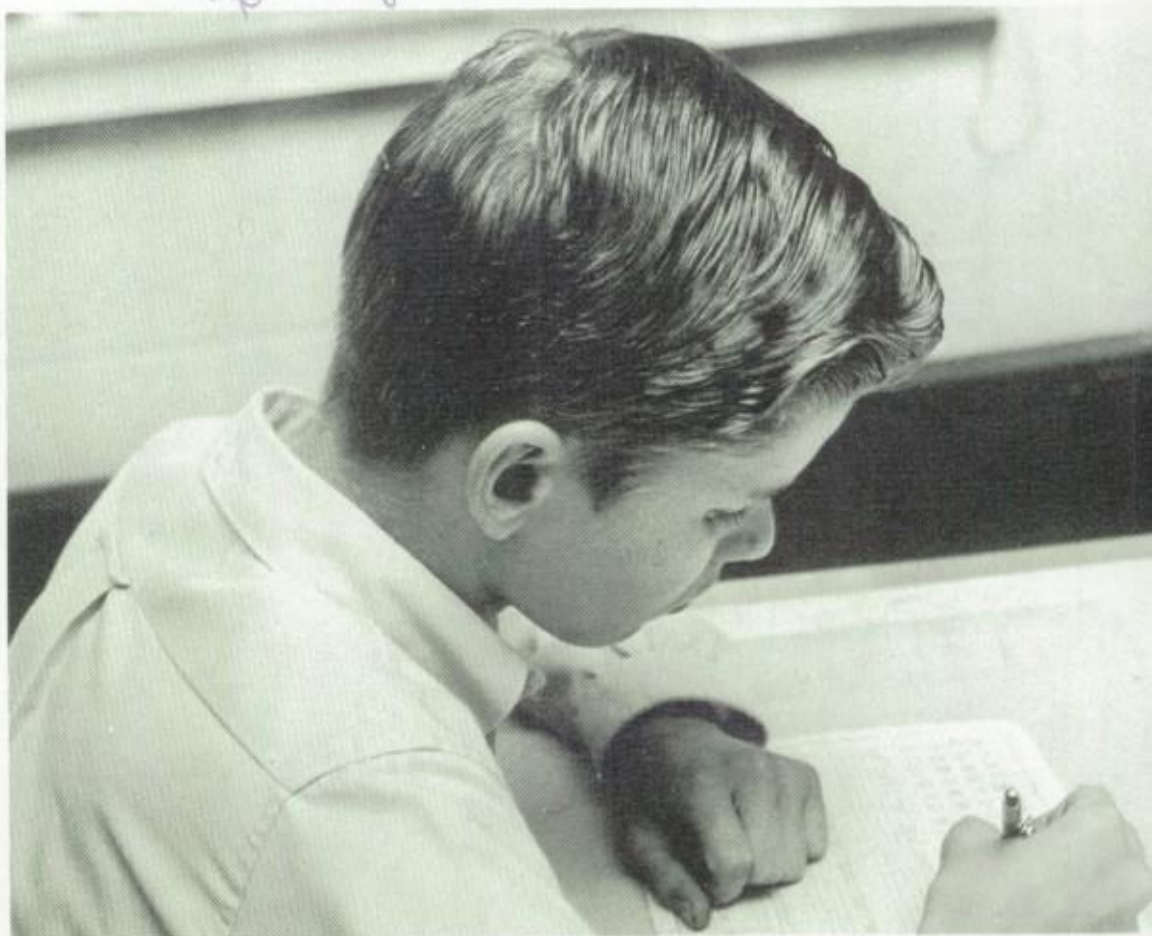
Spencer,
Best of luck in
the future. May the
best life has to
offer be yours always.
Always remember
the good times
we had at Bethany
and all the other
places. Take care
of yourself and
don't let the
girls ever change you.
Always remember
me as I am

Sincerely,
A perpetual friend,
Jimmy Hyatt

Best of luck
always. Hope you will
succeed in whatever you
do.
friend - Shicill
Judy

Spencer,
Good luck
to a real sweet
guy. It's been nice
knowing you. May all
your wishes come true in
the future. Love ya!
Diann
Lawrence

The freedom



Best of luck to
a nice guy. May
good luck always
come your way.
Best wishes,
Shelby

Spencer,
I have enjoyed
going to school
with you all of
these years. May
you have the
best of luck after
you graduate.
I hope everything
good for you. Love
Bliss you always
Love ya!
Bonnie
Williams



Best of luck to
a real nice boy. I
hope you have the
best of everything in.
The future. a friend
(Garda Gulk)
of being what they are.

Best of luck
to you! Don't argue
with Carolyn too much. It
will all work out
Hope you succeed.
Love ya,
Sylvia



Best of luck to the
greatest manager ever!
Love ya!
MARDENE

Best of luck to a
great manager.

Ronnie L.

Best of all the luck
in the world and be
sure to take care.
Bobby



Best wishes to a good sea guy. May you always be happy and take better care of Carolyn. Love ya! Peasants!

To a friend and friend only Ronda Best of luck with CAROLYN

Best wishes to a real crazy basketball manager. Beverly Murphy

Spencer,
I've enjoyed these 4 years together. Stay sweet & maybe you'll be manager for the Harlem Globetrotters. You've done a great job and May success and happiness be yours.

You deserve it.

Love,
Jose Deeson

Best of luck in the future to a real kookie guy.

Love ya!

Catherine

Spencer, you always remember me. Best of luck to you always & love from the friends at Ombak.

Best of luck to a very happy friend. I hope you always remember me. Love, Maria.

Editorially . . .

In August, when the '67 VIKING was only a dream, we had no concept of the work involved.

As September came along, we truly started the grindstone. There were ads to be sold, pictures to be made, copy to be written, and proofreading to be done. None of this could have been accomplished without the guidance of Miss Everhart. All of our thanks go out to you, Miss Everhart.

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Spencer,
I've enjoyed
knowing you and
I hope you have
the best of everything.
Patricia Fowler

I have enjoyed
knowing you for this
long time.
Janette
Pauquette

Best of luck,

Always
Marilyn

Best of luck to
a real sweet boy. May
God bless and keep you
in all you do.
Jo Johnson

Best of luck to
a good friend.
It has been nice
knowing you.
Patsy
Shelton

Spencer,
you're a great kid
and a fine man.
Good luck
Woody

To the
biggest kid
Northwest has
ever known. You
are a great guy
and I admire you
greatly. I hope
you always have
the best of everything
for you deserve it.
Love,
Joyce
Warren
5/23/67

Best of Luck to
a good athlete.
Carol Smith
(That old girl that
hangs around with
Catherine).

Best wishes
to a small guy.
Best of luck
to you in the
future.

A friend,
Janette
Smith

Spencer,
Best of luck
to the greatest
athlete I ever
knew.
John Dixon

Spencer
To a great
guy. I hope that
you are always
out of luck.
Best wishes
Debra
Everette

Best of luck
to a swell friend.
I have enjoyed knowing
you. I hope I'll see you this
summer playing ball.

A Friend
Congrat.
Robert Southern

Best of luck in
the future. I think
you will need it!
a friend,
Wanda
Dopp

Best of
luck to a
fellow
Stoke Newington
Man.
Johnny Hyatt

Brother,
Best luck to you in
the future. I thank you
for your friendship. I'll
always cherish it. I hope
you and Carolyn are very happy
in the future. I'll always
remember both of you.

Love ya,
"Sis" Jo,
Jeanette

STAY Sweet,
BETH

Spencer,
Good luck!
out of stars
trouble!
Marie Humphrey

Is a great guy.
May your problems be
few & your joys many.
May God Keep you safe
from Life's troubles.

Friend,
Kathy Musten

Good luck and
best wishes to
a sweet kid.
James Walker

Spencer,
Best of luck in the
future to "Corner's set"!!!

DeVane
(Birk)

Spencer, I know you're a very nice guy, and I hope that the future will bring
you a rewarding life. Best of luck to you!!
(a friend)
Cindy Johnson

Spencer,
always be
sweet and
go to
places.
See you
Poppa

Spencer,
I hope you
have better luck in
the future. Let's of luck
to what I mean. Stakedale guy.
I am Vickie

Good luck
to a
crazy manager.
Kasey

Best of luck to a
kid.

Spencer
Star as you
nice as you
side but you
all try to do.
Love
Cherry

Love you
Jackie

Best wishes a
lots of luck to
a nice boy May
all your dreams
come true.

Spencer, Bundo
Hawthorn
Northwest won't
be quite the same
next year without
all you seniors.
Best of Luck,
Norma Cook

Spencer,

I know you don't need
wishes for good luck
because you already have
it. Anyway best wishes
for success and happiness
in the future.

A friend,
Carolyn Marshall

Best of luck
to a true champ.

Ferry Smith

Donna O
I hope you
will be a
great success
and I hope you
will be a
great success
and I hope you
will be a
great success

Best of luck
and I you
yours. Dad
Man and yours. Jimmy
Buck - 26"

Best of luck always
to a great guy.

Pomnie Shelton

Best of luck
always to a nice
fellow.
Donda

Best wishes
always to a fellow
Statesdale friend.
Jimmy York

Best of luck
to a nice guy.
Remember the hardships
in English.
Ken Pope

Best of luck
to a really nice
boy. I consider
you a very good
friend.

A friend
Tom tonight

Best of luck
to a great guy.
Remember the
"Winner Bell".
Susan

Best of luck
always to a
real friend
God a friend in the future.

Johnny Stevens
always
a sweet young man
or answer to
Dennis.

Best Wishes
Franklin
Adcock

A Commando
Tainwell

Ronald
Anderson

Here's to a
great guy. I've
really enjoyed playing
with you this year in P.E.
Let's hope there's many more times
ahead.
Danny Beeson

Best of luck to
one of those stokeholders
men. You may not be
the best but you are the
meanest.
Randy

Spencer,
Lots of Luck!
Susan York
"67"

Best of luck to
a boy who needs
it. Good luck in
Study Hall!
Julie Whicker

Best Of Luck to
the finest manager
ever at Northwest.
Coach Nelson

Spencer,
Best of luck
to a real sweet
guy. May God
bless you always.

Joe Simmons

Spencer,
Best of luck to a
guy who will give you
a lot of laughs. Hope
you will have a very good
life.
Good Luck
to a nice
boy, "Smoky"
Roger Finnt
Rennie

It has been
a pleasure being
in your home room
this year. Good luck
to you in the future.
Best wishes to you
throughout your life.
Janice Cole
(love)

Spencer,
I've really enjoyed
being with you in the
Commander this year.
Best of luck and may
you have 20 kids.
Barry
up

Spencer,

To the most school spirited
guy I knew. School just
wouldn't be school without
Spencer Southern.

Love ya!

Ann "North"

P.S. Good luck to
you and Carol

Best wishes to a real
swell guy. Be good.

Rose Hester

Spencer.

Best of luck to a
swell guy. May all
your life be filled with
happiness.

A friend,
Shirley

Spencer, luck to
Best of the future.
you in the future.
Hope you + Carolyn have
are happy together. May
this summer. May
fun your wishes come
true. May God bless you.
your friend,
Debbie Hutchings
James Barham

Spencer,
Best of luck
to a swell guy.
May your life be
a success. Be good
and may God Bless
you. Love,
Frances

Best of luck
to a swell guy.
May God Bless
you in all you
attempt.

"I got it"
"I love it"
"I got it"

Love ya,
Lynda

Spencer,
Best wishes
to a swell boy.
Never forget all
the fun we've
had at N.W. always
remember me as
a friend.

Susan Shelton

Spencer. I
have enjoyed the
having you in the
library even though
I may not always
see you. Best of
luck always C.

Good luck
to you always.
I know you will
go far. Don't ever
forget the class
left 6-7!
Patsy W.

Best wishes
and good luck
to a real dear friend
It's been great knowing
you these past years
May life reward you
well. Igit Silly

Best wishes to a Stokesdale
guy. Good Luck in the future.
Sam McLee

Best wishes to
a real nice guy.
May the future
be good to you.
Friend
"Buck"
Jelly

Spencer,
May you always
find what you have
put into life. Best wishes
to a real nice guy.
Good luck in everything
you try to do.
Susan Chandler

Best wishes to one
of the finest characters
I have. May God bless
you and yours.
Dak Lee

